

Navy Favors Plan For Large Fleet Because of War

Possibility of Allied Defeat Prompts Request to Congress

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The navy department said today that "one reason given for increasing the strength of our fleet is that we must face the possibility of an Allied defeat in the European war."

A departmental statement added, however, that "there is nothing to indicate as yet that the British and French navies will not continue to maintain a sea superiority over Germany."

The statement issued in response to a series of questions by Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval Committee, said that "Germany's submarines and aircraft have not as yet overcome the British and French navies and have not as yet indicated their ability to do so in the future."

At the present time, the British and French navies have swept the German merchant marine from the seas and are maintaining a stringent blockade.

Walsh submitted the question in connection with its committee's study of the House-approved \$655,000,000 fleet expansion bill. The measure would authorize—but would not appropriate funds for—21 fighting ships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1,011 warplanes.

Walsh asked whether—if Germany's submarines and aircraft overcame the British and French sea power—it would be desirable to continue constructing vessels similar to those of the Allies.

The navy replied: "Should the German submarine and aircraft succeed in overcoming the navy of France, a neighboring nation, and of Great Britain, a nation separated from Germany by the narrow reaches of the North Sea, and thus within ready reach of short range aircraft and numerous small submarines—it would be no means follow that German submarines and aircraft could overcome the United States navy in a similar fashion."

Suggest New Naval Base
Walsh asked whether the navy thought it desirable to have an additional naval base in the Caribbean. The statement pointed out that resolutions have been proposed in Congress authorizing this country to negotiate with war debt defaulters for the acquisition of their islands in this hemisphere. The resolutions have mentioned Great Britain and France specifically.

"A fleet air base in the south-east corner of the Caribbean would undoubtedly add to the security of that area as well as to the ability of the U. S. Fleet to insure the integrity of the Monroe Doctrine," the navy said. "A base for the U. S. Fleet located in this vicinity would afford a strategically central position which would permit our fleet to operate to advantage in any direction."

Then the statement added the remark that one reason given for an expanding fleet was the possibility of an Allied defeat.

The department said it would seek additional funds this session to provide for laying the keels of four cruisers, thirteen destroyers, and eight submarines. Also, it added, if the expansion bill should be approved it would ask a further \$19,100,000 for the first year's construction work under it.

Both requests would be in addition to the regular \$994,000,000 naval appropriations bill, now pending in the Senate.

The pending authorization bill calls for an eleven per cent increase in naval strength. At today's hearing on it before the Senate Naval Committee, Senator Tydings (D-Md.) suggested a twenty-five per cent increase and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, approved the suggestion.

"I don't think we should take the chance of delay," Tydings said. "I think we should get busy and build more ships." Stark, recalling that the navy earlier had "felt constrained" to accept a year's delay in starting certain new construction, said:

"The recent developments of the European war x x x give renewed and stronger indication that a year's delay in laying down additional ships would be unwise."

British Troops

(Continued from Page One)

Each is a railroad and each forms a valuable take-off spot for simultaneous blows against German-occupied Trondheim.

Such a "pinch" movement could be accompanied by a naval blockade at the mouth of Trondheim fjord and guerrilla attacks by the Norwegians on the railroad running into Trondheim.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is expected to tell the nation something further about the landings tomorrow in the House of Commons but it is unlikely that military secrecy will permit him to reveal much of what has happened.

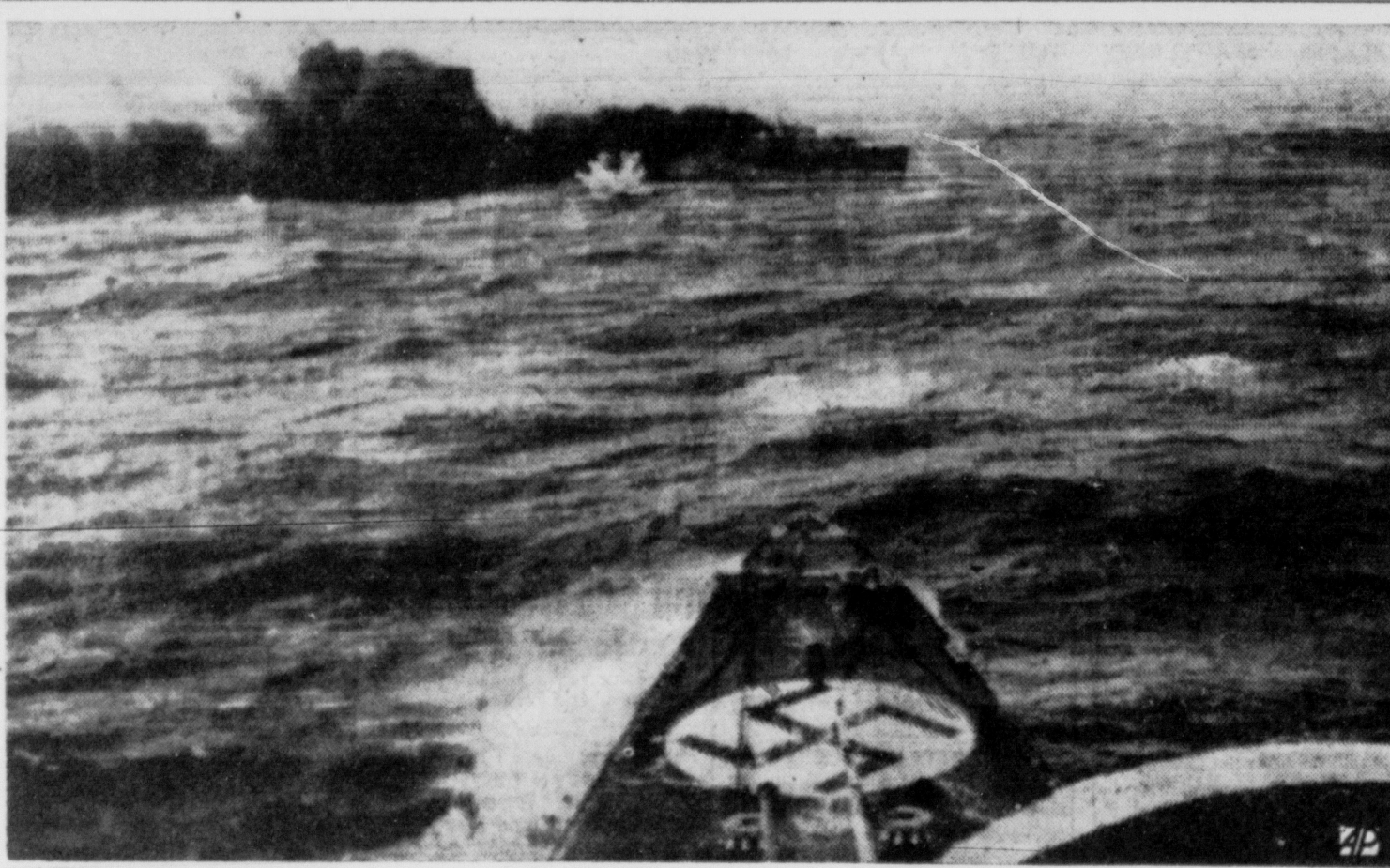
The fifth raid on Stavanger occurred last night, the British said.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy with occasional light rain, slightly warmer in southeast portion to day.

West Virginia—Wednesday cloudy with showers in east and north portions, slightly warmer in east portion today, Wednesday cloudy.

NAVAL WAR BETWEEN FLEETS RAGES ALONG NORWEGIAN COAST



4,500 Miners Out On Strike in Pa.

Object To Replacement of 140 Men with Machine Coal Loaders

Washington, Pa. April 15 (AP)—Approximately 4,500 miners employed in four mines of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation subsidiaries went on strike today as the result of a dispute growing out of the replacement of 140 men by machine coal loaders in one of the mines.

Mines whose operations were halted by the strike were the Shamokin Coal Company's Bobtown mine in Greene county, and the Vesta Coal Company's mines No. 4 in California, No. 5 in Vestaburg and No. 6 in Denbo, all in Washington county.

Spoken for the United Mine Workers union (CIO) charged that 140 men were dismissed by the Shamokin company in violation of seniority regulations established in the union's wage contract.

The company replied that the men were laid off three weeks ago, that the remaining employees had voted 397 to 128 to continue at work, and that the company had believed the issue was "adjusted" until the strike was called without warning.

The dismissed men, the company said, formed picket lines at all four mines and the other miners refused to pass the lines.

Company officials said the pickets had told the miners the other three mines were to be equipped with machine loaders. Those mines are not now mechanized.

Germany Insists

(Continued from Page One)

the British mine-laying in the Baltic.

Authorized sources said that some British mines have been sown in Germany's home sea, but one authorized source said there was "considerable fantasy connected with that story."

On the credit side of the German naval ledger was the announcement that two more Allied submarines had been sunk in the Skagerrak, raising to seven the officially reported losses of Allied undersea craft in recent days, and the capture of the Norwegian torpedo boat Hval.

Admit Loss of Ship

The sinking of a German merchant ship by two British air raiders at Bergen was admitted, but the German high command said both British planes were shot down.

Reports of the address in Rome by Giovanni Ansaldo and of war councils in Spain, meanwhile, shared attention.

Newspaper prominence was given Ansaldo, newspaper writer who addressed Italian troops Sunday, especially for his words, "We are ready—no people in Europe can today isolate itself from the conflict."

Spain was said to be concerned with the possibilities of Gibraltar and Spanish Morocco becoming involved.

One rumor was that Italy would join Germany actively, possibly by seizing Greece and "protecting" her against the western powers.

All German reports from Norway stressed that Germany was entrenching herself particularly at Bergen and Trondheim.

They also emphasized progress in occupation of the rest of Norway.

Norwegian King Haakon now is regarded by the German press as definitely Germany's enemy. Authorized sources acknowledged that contact between him and Kurt Brauer, German minister to Norway, has been broken.

The Fremdenblatt said the king's appeal to his people, urging them to defend their independence and liberty, "is characterized as much by lack of understanding of the unselfish motives for Germany's protective act as by lack of consideration for the true interests of the Norwegian population."

Germany, nevertheless, still does not consider herself at war with bloodshed.

While the British admiralty was announcing dramatic naval successes against the Germans in Scandinavian waters, this photo was radioed to the United States from Berlin. The German caption, as passed by the Nazi censor, says it shows a British destroyer (background) being destroyed by a Nazi warship, whose deck and guns show in foreground, "somewhere off Norway." Ships were not named.

Bioff Jailed as Lawyer Tries To Secure a Pardon

Movie Labor Chief Starts First Assistant Postmaster General Enters Politics

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—William Bioff, movie labor chief, entered the Bridewell again today, but his counsel immediately started new efforts to keep him from completing a six month sentence.

Bioff surrendered at Chicago's house of correction in midmorning to pay the jail penalty imposed eighteen years ago after his conviction on a charge of pandering.

Scarcely five hours later, Harold Marowitz, one of his attorneys, applied to the Illinois Supreme Court in Springfield for a writ of Habeas Corpus.

The clerk's office reported that the petition probably would be considered tomorrow and that meant the pudgy prisoner would have to sit in his cell until then at least.

State Senator Abraham Marovitz, another attorney, announced he also would seek a hearing on a request for a pardon before the state Board of Pardon and Paroles on the ground that his client had rehabilitated himself and that the state had abandoned prosecution of the case.

Bioff, who as chairman of the conference of studio unions figures he controls 35,000 Hollywood unions, called for Bridewell superintendent Edward Denmark and demanded privacy.

"Bioff," stated Denmark, "you're going to be treated like anybody else."

Bioff was convicted in February, 1922. He served eight days but was released pending an appeal to the Appellate Court. The Appellate Court affirmed the conviction and a mandate for his incarceration was issued March 2, 1923. It was never served, however.

The case lay dormant until extradition proceedings were begun last November. Bioff came here voluntarily last Feb. 20, spent two hours in the Bridewell and left again pending a ruling on a petition for a writ of Habeas Corpus by the criminal court. He failed to get the writ.

The State Supreme Court was asked to review the case—probably at its June or October terms—but twice within the last two weeks declined to grant Bioff a writ of superseas or admit him to bail pending its decision.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

he said because its component nations have liberated themselves from fear; agreed to mind their own business, and resolved to settle disputes by friendly negotiation instead of by force.

"Peace reigns among us," he continued, "because we have recognized the principle that only through vigorous and mutually beneficial international economic relations can each of us have adequate access to materials and opportunities necessary to a rising level of economic well-being for our peoples."

Norway but as Norway's protector against British invasion, Germans said, it is argued here, however, that since resistance is being offered, Germany must end it "to avert the possibility of greater bloodshed."

Stockholm, April 15. (AP)—(Via Radio)—The Norwegian government tonight announced it was broadcasting over radio stations still controlled by it the following warning to Norwegian ships:

"Telegrams which you receive from Norway signed by the owners are dispatched by German authorities."

"Orders received from the Norwegian legation (in Washington, D. C.), or broadcast over the British broadcasting station, are authentic."

"Masters on the high seas may contact the nearest Allied naval authorities and ought to avoid calling at neutral ports."

Barboursville, W. Va. April 15 (AP)—The population of this Cabell county town, second in the state to report in the 1940 census, has increased thirty-five persons to 1,543 since 1930, District Census Supervisor Garland Harris announced today.

Orders received from the Norwegian legation (in Washington, D. C.), or broadcast over the British broadcasting station, are authentic.

Masters on the high seas may contact the nearest Allied naval authorities and ought to avoid calling at neutral ports.

Bruce Accused of Being a 'Bourbon'

Arthur W. Machen Flays Radcliffe's Opponent in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 15 (AP)—A speech in which a Radcliffe supporter labeled Howard Bruce as having a "typically bourbon attitude," and railing at circulars telling watermen of what the senator had done for them marked two steps today in Senator George L. Radcliffe's reelection drive.

Arthur W. Machen, attorney, in a radio address under auspices of the Lawyers' League for Radcliffe, charged Bruce with being a "bourbon" and asked:

"Are you electing a public servant to carry out your instructions, or do you want a master? If the former, vote for Radcliffe; if the latter, vote for Bruce."

Machen said that the "Bruce-Rawls" income tax law, as he termed it, was "the most preposterous, discriminatory, unjust, and deceptive law that has ever disgraced the statute books of this state."

He sought to show that Bruce had knowledge of all provisions of the income tax law, which he termed "a body blow at the honor and prosperity of the state of Maryland."

Radcliffe's headquarters mailed letters and pamphlets to 4,000 Maryland watermen, holders of commercial fishing, crabbing, and oyster licenses.

The letters said Radcliffe himself was born in Tidewater country—in Dorchester county—and pointed to his efforts in the watermen's fight against polluted waters, too stringent federal regulations, and for better harbor facilities.

The pamphlets listed his efforts to secure PWA funds to check soil erosion in the state, especially in the Tidewater counties, and the harbor improvement projects which it said Radcliffe had either instigated or supported.

Nice Speaks in Garrett County

Ends 100-Mile Tour with Conference with Republican Leaders

Oakland, Md. April 15 (AP)—Hampered throughout the day by a heavy rain, Former Gov. Harry W. Nice carried his campaign into Garrett county today, ending a 100-mile tour with an informal conference with county Republican leaders.

About seventy-five of his supporters met at a reception in a hotel tonight, with Nice discussing his record as governor.

He declared he was confident of winning the Republican senatorial nomination, and of subsequent election, but said little at this time of what his "platform" was.

He explained why he had been unable to keep two of his campaign promises when he was running for governor—instituting a \$2 auto license fee, and of his road-building plans.

Nice declared he had kept politics out of three departments of primary importance during his tenure as governor: the health, parole, and educational systems of the state.

Rain forced him indoors at every stop on his automobile tour of the county, and he met voters in stores and other buildings. He was unable to make any outdoor speeches.

Accompanying him on the trip were Julius C. Renninger, State Central Committee chairman; Ray Jones, former secretary of state under Nice; Lawrence Fraley, mayor of Oakland, and B. F. Knepp, member of the board of election supervisors.

The group made scheduled stops at McHenry, Accident, Friendsville, Grantsville, Deer Park, and Kitzmiller.

O'Connor Declares Bruce Is Almost Ideal Candidate

Governor Urges His Nomination over Senator Radcliffe

Frederick, Md. April 15 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor asserted tonight that "humanitarianism under the present national administration has taken a front seat at the table from which seat our people will never again allow it to be banished."

Addressing a meeting of Democratic political workers in Braddock heights, O'Connor again declared his support for Howard Bruce over Senator George L. Radcliffe for the Democratic senatorial nomination, saying:

"In the immediate future xxx public servants will be continuously called upon to act or to refuse to act in many and vital ways—directly to the benefit or injury of the great millions of the people of our country."

Then he declared that humanitarianism has taken a "front seat," and continued:

"In such circumstances, the selection of a senator from a great state ought to, and inevitably does suggest xxx an inquiry not only as to the capacity and ability of the candidate, but as to his philosophy of life as manifested by his previous career, with particular relations to the bona fides of his attitude toward the mass of his fellowmen and women."

"Mr. Bruce, I submit, xxx fits that requirement to the first degree. It may be suggested that he is almost the ideal of the liberal conservative, that kind of public servant so likely to be needed in the council of the nation in the years just ahead."

German Demands

(Continued from Page One)

ons if its conduct permitted. All military buildings to hoist a white flag beside the Norwegian flag as a sign of their collaboration.

3. The military buildings needed by Germany to secure Norway against foreign enemies to be delivered undamaged, especially coastal fortresses.

4. Detailed charts of Norwegian mine fields to be delivered to Germany.

5. Norwegian territory to be completely blacked out from the day of occupation.

6. All communications to be maintained at Germany's disposition.

7. No ships to be permitted to sail to foreign ports and no air service to be permitted, with the understanding that maritime commerce would be permitted later to Germany and neutral Baltic ports only.

8. Norwegian pilots to be instructed to obey German orders.

9. Meteorological service to be continued at Germany's disposition but all telephone service, cables and mail to foreign countries to be stopped and traffic with Baltic states to be reduced and controlled by Germany.

10. The press and radio stations to be ordered to carry information as directed by German military authorities, and to collaborate with the military authorities; all radio stations to be turned over to Germany.

11. The export of war materials from Norway to cease.

12. Any proclamation and instructions issued by wireless to be sent only in a cipher unknown to Germany's enemies.

These demands were presented to the Norwegian government said, at 5 a. m. on April 9 to Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht.

At that time, the publication said, German warships already had invaded Oslofjord, Bergen and Trondheim and had fought with coastal batteries.

In reply, Koht said he could not make such a decision himself but must present it to the cabinet.

The cabinet quickly replied that it was impossible for an independent country to accept such demands.

In replying, it commented that the German Reichschancellor (Hitler) had himself remarked that "a people that humbly stoops down without any opposition is not merited to live."

The German attack then continued the Norwegian government declared, and King Haakon, Crown Prince Olav and the government left Oslo to escape the Germans and continue the government's work.

In a conversation with the King next day, the German minister was reported to have said that the situation now had changed to that Berlin no longer would be content with the demands of the day before and that another Norwegian government in which Berlin could have confidence was necessary.

Foreign Minister Koht declared that the old Norwegian cabinet was willing to resign, if Berlin could accept a friendly government made up of other members. The German minister replied that the German Fuehrer had decided Major Vikdun (Norwegian Nazi) Quisling must be accepted as the chief.

King Haakon answered "no." Asked if this meant continued Norwegian opposition to the advance, Koht responded:

"Yes, as long as ever possible."

Annual

(Continued from Page Nine)

and second places in the county potato show contests.

John Guard was presented a silver medal for second place in the state baby beef contest. He also was given \$3 for third prize in the baby beef contest held at Hagerstown.

Eugene Coddington was presented a bronze medal for third place in the state gardening contest while Harry Van Sickle received a blue ribbon for sixth place in the state potato contest.

A pencil was given to Richard Selby for winning a place in the Goodyear essay contest.

Jenkins Speaks
E. G. Jenkins, State 4-H Club leader delivered the principal address. He pointed out that it was his good fortune to have been associated with farm boys and girls for the past quarter century. Many interesting narratives were related by the speaker covering his experiences with these young people, reminding the audience of the intimate ties that exist between father and son.

The example of the father, he said, is constantly reflected in the behavior patterns of the son while in many instances the strength of the son's personality causes a notable change to be made in the personality of the father. Finally, he said, "let us always be careful to see to it that we are a pal to our boy so that a spirit of understanding will develop and cement itself in the life of father and son."

Attend Hearing
A number of people from here attended the hearing last Thursday in Cumberland on the application of the B. and O. to abandon its Confluence to Kendall branch line held before trial examiner Jerome K. Lyle of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

R. E. Guard and P. C. McCullough represented the McCullough Coal Company while D. S. Custer and A. R. Custer were present in the interests of the Friendsville Milling Company. C. O. Ross was another protestant at the hearing. Mrs. R. E. Guard, Mrs. Claudine Friend, Norval Spellman and James Ross also were present.

The hearing was continued until May 8 in Washington, to give the protestants time to examine engineers' reports submitted by the government and the B. and O. covering the cost of relocating the rail line.

Brief Mention
Miss Virginia Friend, student at Goucher college, Baltimore, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rush and daughter of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. Iva Rush Saturday and Sunday.

William Greynolds, who is attending Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., spent several days visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Greynolds.

A meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held in Murphy's hall Tuesday night at 7:30 to elect officers and make further plans for the firm's convention which will be held in June.

Miss Ruth Nugent, Baltimore, and Woodrow Nugent, Annapolis, visited their mother, Mrs. S. F. Cuppett, over the week end.

Olsworth Brown, who is attending Tri-State college at Angola, Ind., and Thomas Toyota of Oregon, also attending Tri-State college, spent the week end with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Frank Teets returned to her home Wednesday after having received treatments in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Minnie Fike, Hazleton, W. Va., spent the week with Mrs. Mattie Kamp.

Miss Helen Frantz, who has been employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawson has returned to her home in Selbytown.

Mrs. Aubrey Custer gave a surprise birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her husband. Among the guests present were Mrs. Cora Rumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Custer, Miss Helen Custer, Gerald Custer, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Paley, Cumberland.

Mrs. Clayton Speicher and children, Oakland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin Frantz and Robert Lewis, Pittsburgh, visited Mrs. Robert Lewis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hart, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nicklow and family, Terra Alta, W. Va., Miss Louise Nicklow, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow Sunday.

Americas May Temporarily Take Over Dutch Guiana

Action Expected If Hitler Subdues The Netherlands

BY ANDRUE BERDING
Washington, April 15 (AP)—If Hitler should seize The Netherlands, informed persons here see a distinct possibility that the republics of North and South America would move to set up a temporary protectorate over the Dutch possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Persons close to the state department assert categorically that the United States would not permit Germany to claim possession or sovereignty over the Dutch possessions. As a matter of fact, they do not believe Germany would think of doing so, desirous as she is of not antagonizing the United States.

Nor do they believe there is any likelihood of England's trying to take control of these possessions, in view of the adverse reaction that such a move could be expected to cause here.

May Be Held Temporarily
But, if Holland should go the way of Denmark, these informed sources do foresee the possibility that the Dutch West Indies and Dutch Guiana, which is on the northern coast of South America within easy flying distance of the Panama canal, would be taken for the time being under the protective, pan-American wing.

Such an action would be an outgrowth of the Monroe Doctrine, which barred territorial aggrandizement of European powers in the Western Hemisphere.

The famous doctrine, enunciated by President Monroe in 1823, has been undergoing interesting development. Nazi penetration in Latin America brought renewed interest in the doctrine several years ago. The American nations met at Lima in December, 1938. Secretary Hull banged the table in executive session of the conference leaders and told those who expressed no fear of certain nations beyond the sea: "You'd think differently if you saw their fleets coming across the ocean toward your shores."

Declaration of Lima
Result was the declaration of Lima which, in effect, constituted a sort of pan-American Monroe Doctrine. The twenty-one American republics declared: "Faithful to the above-mentioned principles (among them respect for the personality, sovereignty and independence of each American nation) they reaffirm their decision to maintain them and to defend them against all foreign intervention or activity that may threaten them."

McNutt in Favor
(Continued from Page One)

this chance. It is not that great mass of small business, who are responsible for the real competition in business, do not want to do it. It is because they are treated at every turn, handcuffed and hog-tied by the powers of monopoly."

He continued: "There are two methods by which a Democratic people can defeat a monopoly. One is by fighting trusts and making unlawful, unfair trade practices and combinations in restraint of free trade. The other is by the exercise of the power of taxation."

"We have been utilizing the former since 1890. During the deceptive and treacherous twenties, we paid mere lip service to the anti-trust laws. During the New Deal, a sincere and increasingly effective program has been revived, x x x

"The power of taxation is still available and should be employed in the struggle. I should favor, for example, complete exemption from the income tax of all corporations with net earnings of less than \$25,000 a year as a handicap to their larger competitors."

McNutt took issue with the contention of Thomas E. Dewey of New York, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, that this country needs confidence. McNutt declared:

"No it isn't confidence this country needs. It's a chance for the small business man to compete and extend his operations and an opportunity for the small investor to get on something that has a reasonable chance of giving him a return on his investment—something that won't roar and explode and blow up in his face as in 1929."

New Record Near?



WEST PALM BEACH, FLA. One of the stock cars which has run approximately 100 miles daily, at an average speed of 50 m.p.h. for more than three months in The Atlantic Refining Company's Florida Road Test. The cars—in their search for gasoline facts—are rapidly approaching the great Topeka River record of five years ago. (Advt)

Radio Will Report Baseball Game Play by Play

Washington Opener Will Be Described by Tony Wakeman

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, April 15.—Network radio takes a look at baseball starting a new season on Tuesday, with plans made to describe play by play the opening game of the year between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox at Washington. This contest is listed for the MBS chain at 2:45 p. m. from the mouth of Tony Wakeman.

The Radio Log

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M.T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections)
5:30—The Armstrong—The Weaf-east
Kittie Koe's Serial—The Weaf-west
Bud Barton's Serial—The Weaf-east
It Happened in Hollywood—The Weaf
Johnson Family Sketch—The Weaf
5:45—The O'Neill, Sketch—The Weaf
Tom Mix Adventure—The Weaf-east
Betty Barrett, Songs—The Weaf-east
Scattergood Haines, Serial—The Weaf
Little Orphan Annie—The Weaf-east
6:00—Program from Mexico—The Weaf
News—Washington Calling—The Weaf
News Broadcasting Period—The Weaf
Billy and Betty repeat—The Weaf
6:05—Lewin C. Hill—The Weaf
6:15—News and Ed East—The Weaf
Museum of the Future—The Weaf
Bill Stern Sports—Ed East—The Weaf
Sports; Neo Wynn, Song—The Weaf
Dancing Music—The Weaf
6:30—Yvette and Her Song—The Weaf
Dancing Music—The Weaf
6:45—Rocky Gordon, Serial—The Weaf
Lowell Thomas, Talk—The Weaf
European War Broadcast—The Weaf
Orphan Annie in repeat—The Weaf
7:00—F. M. Young—The Weaf
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—The Weaf
Amos & Andy, Serial—The Weaf
Dave East's Play—The Weaf
Pulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—The Weaf
7:15—Lil Abner's Sketch—The Weaf
Mr. Kees, Dramatic Serial—The Weaf
Jimmie Fidler, Talk—The Weaf
Balala, from Mr. Brooks—The Weaf
Time for Romance, Orchestral—The Weaf
7:30—Echoes of New York—The Weaf
Carnegie With Music—The Weaf
Frank Novak Musicians—The Weaf
The Re-Announced—The Weaf
Second Husband—The Weaf
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—The Weaf
7:45—Dance Music—The Weaf
Sam Bailey in Sports Talk—The Weaf
8:00—Johnny Presents Orchestral—The Weaf
Adrian Family Dramatic—The Weaf
Edward G. Robinson Play—The Weaf
Ned Jordan, Story—The Weaf
Edwin's Concert—The Weaf
8:15—Horace Heidt's Show—The Weaf
Information Please—The Weaf
Court of Missing Heirs—The Weaf
Mozart Concerto—The Weaf
8:30—Elmer Davis, News—The Weaf
8:45—Battle of the Sexes—The Weaf
The Cavalcade of America—The Weaf
We the People via Radio—The Weaf
Meeting the Movie Stars—The Weaf
8:50—Fibber McGee, Molly—The Weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra—The Weaf
Concert in Rhythm—The Weaf
The Laugh at Swing Club—The Weaf
9:00—Bob Hope's Variety—The Weaf
Roy Shield's Radio Revue—The Weaf
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—The Weaf
7:00—Montreal Orchestra—The Weaf
9:15—Americana at Work—The Weaf
9:30—Little Walt Doghouse—The Weaf
Guest House, Serial Drama—The Weaf
9:45—Four Clubmen, Song—The Weaf
10:00—News and Dance—The Weaf
Fred Waring's repeat—The Weaf
10:15—Dancing Music—The Weaf
Paul Sullivan News—The Weaf
Amos & Andy's repeat—The Weaf
10:30—Dancing Music—The Weaf
11:15—Dance Music—The Weaf
Dance Orchestral—The Weaf
12:00—F. Sullivan's rpt.—The Weaf

the "baseball player" about his job. Among the interviewees are to be Manager Joe McCarthy and some of his New York Yankees. Special tribute to Ignace Jan Paderewski, noted pianist and now president of the council of the Polish government in exile, is to come in a WJZ-NBC program at 9:30 to last for 45 minutes. Mr. Paderewski will speak from his home in Switzerland and there will be a musical section by the Cleveland orchestra. The occasion is the pianist's 80th birth anniversary.

Anniversary Event
Fibber McGee and Molly celebrate the fifth anniversary of their present series in the WEAF-NBC pro-

gram at 9:30. The half hour will concentrate on that idea. Cavalcade of America, WJZ-NBC at 9, is to dramatize a chapter from the life of Daniel Boone with John McIntire in the title role.

Pope Affected by Spread of War
Rome, April 15.—A reliable Vatican source states that Pope Pius is deeply affected by the spreading

of the war to Scandinavia and is saying masses for an early end of the conflict. This informant said religious orders throughout the world have been instructed to pray for peace. Such prayers have been printed in millions of copies for distribution in churches. It was said the Pope recognized the war inactivity could not continue indefinitely, but had hoped the belligerents would try to find "some wiser means" than violence to settle the conflict.

Your teeth do not become stained. It is only the film that discolors, not the tooth enamel.

Rumania Sees Blow To Germany's Plans

Bucharest, April 15.—(AP)—Official Rumanian sources regard Germany as having suffered a setback in the latest move in the Rumanian-German economic tug-of-war. This country's action forbidding the loading of freight cars and river barges with oil, wheat and other raw materials for the Reich was said by sources close to the government to have brought grudging German capitulation. Berlin, occupied now in a new

venture in Scandinavia, was reported reliably to have instructed Dr. Karl Clodius, head of a German trade commission now in Bucharest, to bow to the Rumanian terms. The German trade negotiators apparently have abandoned their demands for a decrease in the value of the Rumanian lei in terms of the German mark and for reduction of Rumania's recently raised railway freight rates. They were said also to have offered a promise in return for Rumania's lifting of her ban on freight car and barge loadings, of immediate delivery of 100 Messerschmitt pursuit planes.

Swedish and Finnish Volunteers in Norway

London, April 15.—(AP)—A Reuters British news agency, dispatch from Stockholm tonight said the Norwegian general staff announced that Swedish and Finnish volunteers had arrived at the Norwegian front of help fight the invading Germans.

Newest Spring Styles
For Men and Women on
EXTRA EASY PAYMENTS
PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore St.

Rosenbaum's

While We Spend—You SAVE!

Storewide SALE!

Sale! 200 Dress Coats!

Handpicked styles for women who wear larger sizes!...to a SMART 46!

\$16.90

Values to \$25.00!

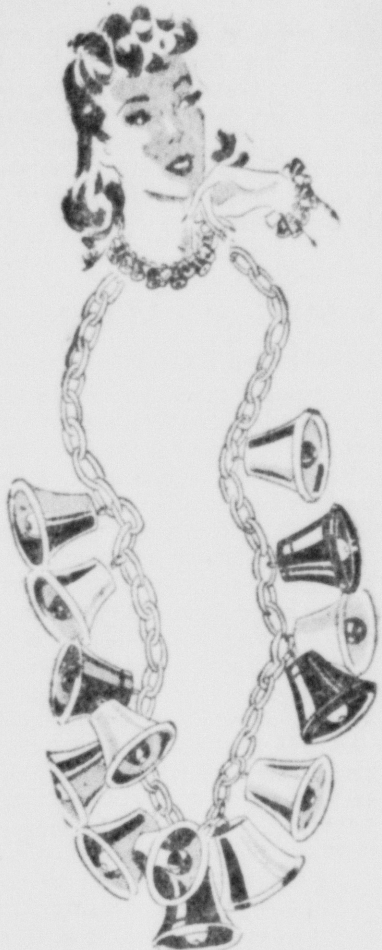
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Values to \$35.00!

38 to 46 — for the tall figures
16½ to 28½ — for short figures

It's a big sale—but three little words take it all in... QUALITY, STYLE, and VALUE! The nationally-famous fabrics tell their own story of quality! Each coat tells its own Spring fashion story in slim-fitted or boxy lines... with stitching, with pockets, with crisp embroidered pique trims, buttons or satin bindings... with fine tailoring... and very wisely, with flattering lines of design that "subtract" pounds and inches from your figure!

Fashion Center — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's



Remaining Stock!

Bell Sets

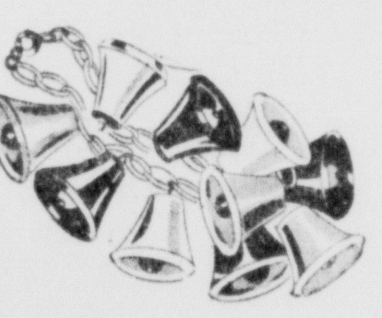
Necklace and Bracelet

Both for **69¢**

Regularly \$1 Set!

An immense value at this lowered price! Dainty bells flashing in multicolors... or pastels... choose them in matching colors... or smartly contrasting... but choose at this great saving!

Jewelry — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

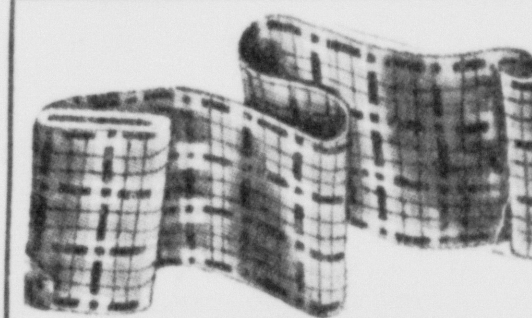


Selling For A Song...

While we're so busy remodeling your favorite store into a new, streamlined Rosenbaum's—we're marking down merchandise to ridiculous prices just to get them out of our way—out of our hair!

While We Spend You Save!

Come in and look around. We know you'll be interested in seeing the exciting things that are going on—and you'll be thrilled at the EXTRA VALUE you'll see everywhere!



Entire Stock Reduced!

"HI-SPUN"

Spun Rayon and Wool!

54-inch! **98¢** yd.

Such a lovely array, it will make your fingers simply tingle to start sewing! It's duPont's famous fabric... preferred by many couturiers!... suited for every wearable you've ever seen! See the Tattersall Checks, Malta Plaids, Holgate Weave, Elton Checks, Halston, Woolenure, Flanspun, and many more!

Yard Goods — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Spring is here!
You'll see it in every line of our airy, new shoe styles—here now!
\$4
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

SEE NEW SIGHTS EXCURSIONS
B & O ROUND-TRIP
\$4.75 New York
NEWARK—PLAINFIELD
ELIZABETH
\$4.00 Philadelphia
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
Lv. Cumberland 8:25 p. m. or 12:30 a. m. Sunday Morning
Return Sunday night
A Full Day For Sightseeing
Thousands of Attractions
Consult Local Ticket Agent for Details
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NO INVESTIGATION
STRICT PRIVACY
We Specialize
Auto Loans are our specialty. We believe we can offer you a better service — more cash and longer terms. We place highest loan value on your car—1931 to 1939 models.
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Lester Millenson, Mgr.

REMEMBER Your MOTHER



On Mother's Day Sunday, May 12
Your mother loves you, not because you're beautiful or accomplished—but just because you're you. We're famous for taking pictures of you just as she knows and loves you. Make her happy on Mother's Day... give her our photograph of you!

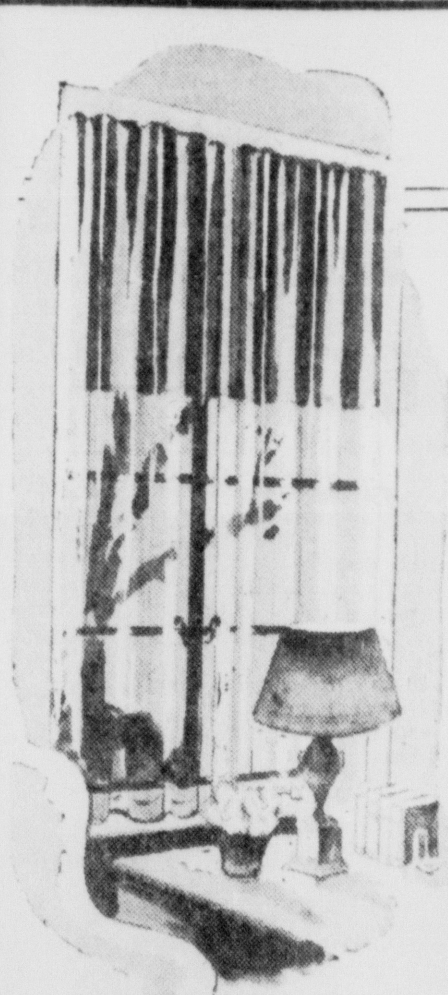
Have Your Photograph Taken

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL 3 8 x 10 pictures \$2.95
...one complete in a \$1.50 frame

"Wheelan Way" means an easy, intimate way of taking splendid pictures, and no appointment necessary!

Photograph Studio — Main Floor

ROSENBAUM'S



Sensational Curtain Sale!



EXCLUSIVE WITH ROSENBAUM'S IN CUMBERLAND!

SANFORIZED* Marquisette Curtains
AT A VERY SPECIAL SALE PRICE!

Price After This Sale Will Be \$1.79!

You can lead these soft, lovely marquisette curtains to water, but you can't make them shrink—more than 1%! The reason they will be forever the same size you bought, is that they have been SANFORIZED*! You don't have to spend hours stretching them (gentle shaping will do). And they don't even need starching! All styles come in Ivory and ecru.

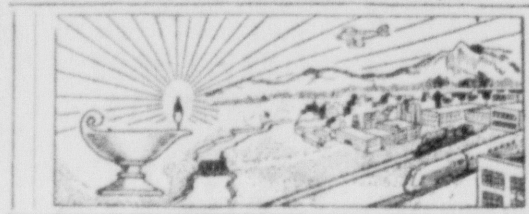
* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

STYLE	MATERIAL	Finished Size of Each Pair	Price After This Sale	SALE PRICE
Tailored (above)	Plain Marquisette	58x21½-yards	\$1.79 Pr.	\$1.25 Pr.
Ruffled (right)	Plain Marquisette	94x21½-yards	\$2.98 Pr.	\$2.25 Pr.
Ruffled (right)	Pin Dot Marquisette	94x21½-yards	\$2.98 Pr.	\$2.25 Pr.

Curtains — Third Floor — Rosenbaum's

The Cumberland News

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Tuesday Morning, April 16, 1940

How the Federal Budget Is Converted into Hash

EVERY YEAR a bulky document called the budget is transmitted to Congress by the president. It is supposed to set for his estimates of probable revenue for the ensuing fiscal year and the expenditures which, in his judgment, should be made during that year. Except for items already required by law, the proposed expenditures embody what is vaguely known as the president's "program."

Immediately after the budget reaches Congress, two great agencies proceed to make hash of it.

The first agency is the president. He sends in "supplemental estimates," sometimes calling for enormous sums, thus nullifying and making ridiculous the budget he has just transmitted. Although the budget embodied his whole "program," these demands for additional appropriations are made with the airy assurance that they, too, come within the "program." By April Fool's day of each year the formal budget is a thing of shreds and patches.

The other macerating agency is Congress. It slashes the president's budget, if it is an economical mood, or appropriates vastly more if it pleases.

Neither the president's supplemental estimates nor the appropriations make any attempt to limit outgo to income.

Consequently the government goes deeper and deeper into debt.

By vesting in Congress the power to tax and spend, the constitution-makers apparently expected Congress to co-ordinate revenue and expenditures. Congress cannot do this under the New Deal unless it ignores the recommendations of the president.

Roosevelt Regarded as The Weakest Runner

THE MIAMI REPUBLICAN, of Paola, Kan., expresses an opinion similar to one heretofore given in this newspaper. It inclines to the belief that Roosevelt will be a lot easier for the Republicans to lick than some candidate he might select for his party to unite behind.

"Staunch Democrats," it says, "aren't New Dealers and are opposed to Roosevelt. There is deep-seated opposition to a third term for a president, as such warrants fear of a dictatorship which would end our present form of government. So, F. D. R. isn't as strong by far as in his other presidential races. He can deliver his purchased votes to a candidate he selects, and the Roosevelt opposition in his own party would not be likely to oppose such a candidate. So, this paper hopes Roosevelt runs for a third term as he will get the swatting he deserves."

The chances at present are probably fifty-fifty that the Miami Republican will get its wish. But, considering how the tide of opposition to the New Deal failure is swelling, it will not matter a great deal whether Roosevelt pursues the nomination or it is given to some one else, unless the Republicans resort to the old-time donkey act and name a weak candidate, which they are not likely to do.

The Meaning of Words We Don't Often Encounter

THE MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Post has an interesting snick on how words come to have meanings we now give them, which it says is a subject of endless fascination.

The Baltimore Sun referred to the planting of mine fields off the Norwegian coast by Great Britain and France as a "rather footless gesture of defense." Some readers may have supposed that a typographical error, but it appears not, the word having been accurately used.

It was a new word to the editor of the Post, who confesses that he had never heard of it before, and he couldn't figure out its meaning until he consulted the dictionary. There he found that "footling" is defined as "trivial, piddling, foolish and useless," and classifies it as slang.

But, whether one agrees with the Sun characterization—and it seems that many differ—the Morgantown editor took time out to look up a few other words. First he checked on the pronunciation of the adjective "succinct," which is frequently mispronounced "succinct," found that "suk-sink" is the correct pronunciation and learned for the first time how this word came to have its present meaning of terse and concise.

It was found that this word comes from two Latin words—sub, meaning "under," and cingere, meaning "to gird." Its original meaning was "held in place by or as by a girdle; hence, of garments not loose or flowing; close fitting." That meaning has become archaic, the editor found, and the adjective is now used to ascribe the quality of terseness or conciseness—a "perfectly logical development in meaning and use."

The Morgantown editor also directs attention to continued misuse of the verb "predicate," which in spite of its continued and persistent use by lawyers and others as a synonym of "base," he says, has no such recognized meaning.

Much profit is to be found in a study of words. It is all the more interesting when a long unused one is trotted out as Henry L. Mencken so often does in the Baltimore Sun, to

the delight of readers—and sometimes to their exasperation. There is, for example, the noun "snick" used at the beginning of this article, in place of which it was first thought to use "a little dissertation," or "a little disquisition"; but on looking up those words the expressions seemed a bit tautological, so "snick" was dug out as more expressive, its meaning being a cut or a snip, which, in view of the rather large subject concerned, seemed more appropriate.

A Prison Can Be Only So in Thought

SINCE Denmark has been swallowed up by Nazi troops "for its own protection"—which, by the way, is an excuse that defies a straight face—somebody has rushed to Shakespeare and has brought out the prophetic words of that Prince of Denmark, Hamlet, of whom the immortal playwright wrote:

Hamlet: What have you, my good friends, deserved at the hands of fortune, that she sends you to prison thither?
Guildenstern: Prison, my lord!
Hamlet: Denmark's a prison.
Rosencrantz: Then is the world one.
Hamlet: A goodly one; in which there are many confines, wards and dungeons, Denmark being one o' the worst.
Rosencrantz: We think not so, my lord.
Hamlet: Why, then, 'tis none to you; for there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so; to me it is a prison.

A world of meaning there, indeed; and the chances are that the Danes, overwhelmed for the nonce by brute force, are thinking in the same strain as Hamlet, whereof we may hear more later. At any rate, the spirit of freedom, though suppressed at times, will burst its confines when right thinking inevitably prompts, and, in this case, when the exigencies of war will permit.

Another Millionth Milestone In Automotive History

WHEN a manufacturer builds his twenty-eight millionth automobile, that is news no matter what his name is. But of course it could be no one except Henry Ford, the man who brought the horseless carriage within the budget of the average individual and changed the habits of a nation. Maybe he is also responsible for the increased mortgage on the little home; for Americans have come to consider the automobile as a necessity and are willing to make almost any sacrifice to own one.

Henry Ford, who once called history the bunk, has made history. The twenty-eight million car testifies to that. Such a production would be impossible without an idea that was authentic and a method that was profitable. Mr. Ford had both. And now that he has passed another milestone in the ceaseless turnout of automobiles, he marks the occasion by combining business shrewdness with idealism.

The car that bears this magic number will be driven to the New York World's Fair for exhibition, and then through the United States, Canada and Mexico as a symbol of peace and co-operation. As the automobile goes its rounds, it will disseminate a message of friendship among the countries of North America—and another one of the advantages of buying a famous American product, manufactured in the American way.

Betting on the Presidential election is getting hot in the Ozarks, according to a Kansas City newspaper. The other day one man offered to bet \$10,000 that Roosevelt would win again, and the next day he couldn't pay a \$5 fine and is "laying it out."

Tang Leang-Li, spokesman for the Chinese puppet, or pup, government at Nanking, talks like an old head at the spokesman business. Half he says isn't so and the other half doesn't make sense.

One not-so-good feature about spring is that in order to find a place to store the snow shovel one usually must take out the lawn mower.

Standing before a Tree

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I'm sentimental about trees. I want to reach out and pat them when I pass. Not to encourage them—they need no encouragement from me. Not to praise them—how can they use my praise? But just because I like and respect them.

When I am with a tree I think I understand why the ancient Druids worshipped trees and why there are so many stories in the myths about frightened, fleeing human beings who were turned into trees by the gods.

I went to a flower show, expecting to enjoy it for fifteen minutes and then be bored for an hour. I saw a red rose, a blue iris, a lavender orchid, and I was interested. I saw a delicate blue poppy from India that had never blossomed in this land before, and I was properly impressed. . . . Then I came upon a tree and all the charm and shapeliness and perfume of the flowers fell away and were forgotten. . . . They were for the day or for the season—this tree that stood before me was for the years and years.

It was a Japanese maple. The sign said it was more than 350 years old. It had been in the same family of nurserymen for all those centuries. . . . It lived in a tub. It was dwarfed. . . . But there it grew in beauty ten or twelve feet tall, with a sturdy thick trunk and a mass of delicate green that quivered lightly in even that still air. . . . It was born before the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic to America; it had been out and pruned and cramped for centuries but it breathed as sweetly as if it had never known any restriction and had lived its long life in the wild competition of a forest.

To a man, standing there in front of it, it seemed like a symbol of victory. And, looking at it, I could not keep people out of my mind—people who say their lives are "dwarfed" by fate and cramped by responsibility and limited by the fact that their dreams are so much greater than their powers.

The tree, minding its own business, dwarfed in a tub, had not died sulkily beneath the pruning shears but had shaped itself into beauty. Hundreds of times through the centuries it had brought its leaves forth and seen them drop away and yet it was not yet tired. . . . And many an old man, dying, had said to his eldest son, "Guard the maple! Keep it growing!" They thought, each of them, that they were protecting their tree. . . . but the tree, I think, was protecting its gardeners from littleness and pessimism and despair.

I have heard no sermon from human lips as powerful as that from the still green tree growing in a tub at a flower show.

A Dog Explains Some Things

By EDWIN C. HILL

With all this trouble in the world, we don't want to be an alarmist but we do think that the lady who is showing the Boy Scouts how to increase their dog's vocabulary will be only making things worse.

While at present she is concerned merely with the dog's understanding of more and more man-made words, it would be just a short step, or wof, to fully articulate dogdom, and then there would be the deuce to pay in the once happy and self-contained canine kingdom.

Right away the Hound of the Baskervilles would be abroad, "red-eyed and terrible," baying for Leberbraun, with every Peke and wire-hair and spaniel for miles around hiding under the bed. Some slick, little short-haired pooch, more yappy and ululant than any other, would get up a lot of new conjure words and pretty soon he'd have an army of mutts proclaiming themselves the only pure breed, harrying their betters, and promising each other bones and liberty.

Shocking to Contemplate

The resulting confusion and disaster and the wreck of all established values and moral sanctions of the dog world would be shocking to contemplate. Just as soon as a word was established with a definite meaning, a smooth dog politician would begin working it over to make it mean something else. Some stately old mastiffs would get up something they call the "bone standard" and then the unpredictable pack would begin yapping for a sixteen-to-one biscuit ratio. There would be a dreadful din on moonlight nights and after a long spell, it would appear that the argument was merely academic because all the bones would have been buried somewhere in Kentucky. Here and there would be an old sheep dog who would be a hold-out and advise them to forget it and go chase a cat. He would be slammed into a concentration camp. They'd call it "protective custody."

An Old Friend

These incursions came out a happy week-end in the country, and a pleasant session with old Blimp, the house dog. Blimp is a big, shaggy fellow, a blend of Airedale and Belgian sheep dog. He is an old friend of mine and he greeted me with a show of honest affection which all the words in the biggest dictionary couldn't have augmented. As he stood on his hind legs and tried to put his paws around my neck with love in his eyes, I felt that talk was quite unnecessary, and perhaps he did too. But magically, or in a late afternoon trauma, it seemed, we got to talking. I told him about the piece in the paper about a bigger and better dog vocabulary, and asked him what he thought about it.

Few Words Helpful

"We greatly prize our friendship with man," said Blimp, "and we concede that a few simple words have been helpful, but only a few and they are sensible words which have to do with something important, like eating and sleeping and shelter and warmth and everyday comforts. What we primarily share is emotions, which we both have had from the beginning. We do not greatly envy you your mind and your words. You have had them both for just a few minutes in the long stretch of time.

"Your mind is all right in its place, but your gift for words greatly confuses and hampers it. There never was any bad trouble in the world without a word at the bottom of it. There are among us some agitators who insist we should start talking, but this is opposed by all the more sensible dogs. To illustrate: A dog, in his native state could not possibly be troubled by the problem of too many rabbits. You couldn't think of dogs being hungry and forlorn because rabbits suddenly swarmed all over the countryside, and trying to overcome the difficulty by a phrase like 'social security.' Instead they would merely catch rabbits.

Foolish Words Not Liked

"We fight if another dog tries to snatch our food or threatens our privacy, but in each case it's a two-dog concern and involves no overseas bone exchange or biscuit monopoly. We like you people, and hope you will stick around, but if you will pardon the suggestion you ought to devote, and perhaps devote a lot of big, foolish words which are a lot more dangerous than our harmless pastime of barking at the moon."

In the manner of such meanderings, all Blimp's observations seemed to be comprised in some brief nuzzling and affectionate wooing and tail-wagging, but somehow they seemed clear. In the loving kingdom of dogs they cling to the scriptural "Yea, yea, and nay, nay" and the good earth seems to reward them.—Copyright 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Quotable Quotes

By United States Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada

Nearly every farmer in this country has a few cattle and every farmer in this country has a right to exist. Every farmer in this country has a right to have the Congress of the United States decide what is necessary for his protection. But we are not doing that. Congress has lightly and frivolously surrendered its most important power, the power of taxation.

BR'ER RABBIT IN THE BRIAR PATCH



Hitler's Latest Adventure Is Viewed As Quite Displeasing to Josef Stalin

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

American naval strategists are more practically interested in Germany's Scandinavian activities than the army men thus far. The army crowd's professional interest is intense, of course, but a Germanized Greenland distinctly would be within easy aerial jumping distance from Uncle Sam's shores.

Now, Iceland and Greenland have been possessions of Germany-occupied Denmark hitherto. Iceland, upon the Nazis' invasion of its home country, virtually declared its independence. Greenland, though, hasn't the population (except Eskimos) even to attempt to "go it alone."

Berlin, to be sure, says it isn't grabbing Denmark, it's only "protecting" the latter. But nobody in Washington, anyway, has a notion that the Danes are otherwise than "gone coon" if the Reich can make its Scandinavian program stick. Supposing that Denmark is gobbled, it's considered a foregone conclusion that the gobblers will gobble the gobbler-ees colonies, too. Iceland's declaration of independence won't signify the Islanders naturally can't defend themselves. Iceland doesn't so much matter to us, either, it's middling distant.

Greenland, contrariwise, is in Yankee-land's very dooryard. Oh, it isn't worth much agriculturally, but the southern end of it is a corkingly important naval and aviation base. It certainly is going to be inside our neutrality zone.

It will be a bit of time before Herr Hitler can get around to attending to the Greenlanders, but that time's foreseen.

How About Stalin?
What Washington diplomacy would like to know is:
What does Russia think about

DEPUTY STAFF CHIEF

Now that the House has followed the Senate in kicking over the economy traces, the country seems to be in for an election-year spending rampage with no more than a mild demer from the White House.

These are piping times in Congress, as vote-catching schemes pour from the hopper in a spring flood. But sooner or later Congress must face the awful question: how shall this extravagance be paid for? Some members would raise the debt limit above \$45,000,000,000 and follow the jolly New Deal custom of loading the burden on the backs of the on-coming generation. Of course nobody has mentioned increased taxes. Is this not an election year? No doubt some members of Congress would be content to adjourn with the problem left in mid-air.

But the obstinate Secretary Morgenthau refuses to pay out a dime beyond the funds in sight.

In this sorry impasse, there are rumors of new financial sleigh-of-hand. One suggestion is that the President use his power to devalue the currency from 99 per cent to 50 per cent of its pre-New Deal value. With \$18,000,000,000 buried in the ground of Kentucky, a "pro-



Brigadier General William Bryden, above, has been designated deputy chief-of-staff of the United States army by War Secretary Harry Woodring. General Bryden, who will succeed General Lorenzo Gasser, is at present in command of Fort Bragg in North Carolina.

FCC Roughshod In Riding Radio

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, April 15.—Heaven help the poor radio stations and chains at a time like this. They have to operate under licenses from a Federal Communications Commission.

It has powers limited by law to prevent conflicts and hogging of the limited number of channels open on the air. That is necessary, but it pays scant attention to that limit. It is presided over by a professional young business baiter named Fly, which might more appropriately be Flip, for he is about the cockiest Fourth New Deal-wight who ever figuratively and gleefully cut a Tory throat or scuttled an economic royalist ship.

Can Be Deadly

The commission's powers are limited but their execution can be deadly. By refusal of a continuation of license it can destroy the value of millions of dollars of investors' money in such great research and operating broadcasting units as Columbia or NBC. Small wonder that the radio broadcasting companies are canny in questioning any unwarranted extension of powers. If they make one mistake it could be their last.

The most roughshod riding in our recent hateful bureaucratic history of the "insolence of office and the law's delays," is Flip Mr. Fly's castigation of RCA for marketing a television set before he thought development had gone far enough, not to mention his confiscation of their radio time to put his own voice over their station to tell the public what heels there are. If outside of the Madden Labor Board, there is a more emphatic demonstration of the necessity of Logan-Walter bill to "regulate the regulators," this is it. If ever a federal commission needed a thorough congressional investigation this is it.

Pitiful and Dangerous

But with this much said for the bed upon which the radio companies' limbs are wracked, it is nevertheless pitiful and dangerous to the public to learn the extent of their subservience. Part of it never can be proved. The story of how Boake Carter was taken off the air because he expressed opinions on controversial questions which were anti-New Deal must rest in the same conjecture as the story of how Jay Franklin was put on because he expressed opinions that were pro-New Deal. Then there is the First Lady's new program of comment for "Cutie" or "Sweetie" soap—or whatever its name is. The exact quality of this is as yet to be shown. But, if she can squeeze the most controversial kind of politics in between the begonias, banalities and "just folks" asides of her My Day column, it is a fair guess that she won't be outdone in election year political jabs by son Elliott—at least not out of any respect for the chaste impartiality of "Snick-Lure" or whatever kind of perfumed soap.

But others can't so air opinions by radio. The new code manual for broadcasters prohibits the purchase of time for the "presentation of controversial issues" except for "political broadcasts during campaigns and the public forum." . . . regularly presented as a series of fairsided discussion . . . resting wholly with the broadcasting station or network. . . . the latter phrase meaning submission of scripts to censorship by minor officials of a frightened and cowed broadcasting company.

Free Debate Needed

It is clear beyond question that radio time on controversial questions should not be sold to the highest bidder, and hence the longest purse. But nothing is more needed than honest, open, free and lusty debate. If a commercial sponsor wants to pay to put opposing champions on in a rough-and-tumble discussion, what purpose is there in requiring the "forum" type, "regularly presented"? Why should the script have to be submitted to some such monastic, petrified and out-dated upstart as once took this writer off the air for discussing syphilis, when every prunes-and-prisms ladies' magazine in the country had been bravely and properly doing it for years?

The "forum" type is not debate. It is only one stuffed shirt reading one canned speech which another stuffed shirt hasn't seen—and then he reads his Since Webster-Hayne and Lincoln-Douglas, "there's some decline in Adam's line of this be-spawn of earth."—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Morning Motto

Luck affects everything; let your hook always be cast; in the stream where you least expect it, there will be fish.—OVID.

gardeners finds equal diversion making divots . . . for the purpose of planting seeds. The maturing of the first radish affords a thrill akin to achieving a "hole in one." The weeding of his carefully tended tract affords a closer companionship with nature than is possible in many miles of country driving. Economically, it may be argued that since the amateur gardener can acquire his vegetables of a green-grocer much more cheaply than he can grow them, his time and effort are wasted. But that is to reckon without the "harvest of a quiet eye" in which visible crops are exceeded in value by the philosophical byproducts that make even a poor gardener a richer person.

Mileage Pay Gets a Setback

From the Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel

The Ohio state supreme court recently ruled that members of the legislature cannot draw from the state treasury mileage allowance for trips to and from Columbus that they do not actually make in the discharge of their duties. The mileage grab is something which has been irritating the people of more than one state for a long time and finally the Ohio supreme court has done something about it.

The Marietta Times in discussing the matter says that although the legislature did not hold sessions between July 23, 1936 and Dec. 8, 1936, both branches had their journals written to show that they had held sessions twice a week every week between those dates. The purpose was to give members weekly allowances of 36 cents a mile for journeying to Columbus, although the legislature was in recess.

Members of the West Virginia legislature long have been allowed mileage on a basis which was made many years before numerous state highways reduced the distance to Charleston. For example, legislators from this section of the state are paid mileage based upon a railroad trip from here to Point Pleasant and thence to Charleston which is a much longer distance than the present short cut by public highway. The fact that members of our legislature are paid only \$500 a year salary checks criticism for the mileage grab in this state. Most folk feel that the members of the legislature are entitled to this small additional compensation to add a few dollars to their pay.

The Man with The Hoe

From the Putnam Democrat, Winfield, W. Va.

With so many markets offering fresh vegetables, both in and out of season, at prices much lower than the price at which they can be grown by the individual, that typical bit of America, the backyard garden, might seem threatened. Yet everywhere upon the continent, the suburban dweller is busy with plans for planting. Vast stocks of seeds have been assembled for his use. In hardware stores sizable selections of agronomic appliances have been purchased to meet anticipated demand. For dealers know that, as with the coming warmer weather the dormant landscape will surely bestir itself, so with equal sureness will the gardening instinct, slumbering since summer months, likewise wake.

While others apply themselves earnestly to gold or motoring, the

Noted Physician Endorses Bowling As Healthy Sport

Termed Form of Exercise
Which Has Good Psycho-
logical Features

LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Is bowling a healthy sport for women?

I thoroughly believe in bowling as a health sport, both for men and women. As a form of exercise it has good psychological features. Interest in the game makes people forget they are taking exercise and they are, therefore, not so likely to give up easily, which they would do with bedroom exercises or walking, both of which get somewhat monotonous.

It is splendid exercise for the back, the arms, the thighs and the forelegs, and it cultivates co-ordination of the muscles with the eyes and the sense of equilibrium.

It is good for a problem child of any age because it promotes companionship and good sportsmanship. It should appeal to women because it is a good way to streamline the body, and it stretches many muscles which otherwise would not be used.

Curiously enough, it reduces fat people and increases the weight of thin people. Neck, chest, back and thigh muscles that are becoming stringy and unbecomingly fill out into rounded contours. It improves carriage and complexion.

That women themselves are finding it valuable is shown by the fact that there are 500 women bowling teams in the country, and that nearly one-fifth of all bowlers are women; I am told that there are over 76,000 women bowlers in the United States.

Diets Suggested

What diets are recommended for the skin?

Nature's remedies are probably the best skin tonics. Sunshine, fresh air, water and cleanliness are included in these. For complexion and health, the skin needs sulphur, iron, vitamin A and probably a newly-discovered vitamin which is present in liver.

Vegetables and fruits are substances which contain the natural minerals and vitamins that are skin tonics. Onions may be said to be good skin foods; the onion is rich in sulphur and if eaten raw probably is more beneficial than when cooked.

Among other foods that are good sources of sulphur are sprouts, cabbage, beet root, radishes, endive, cauliflower, red cabbage. Foods

ETTA KETT



THE DAILY STORY

GRANDMA'S WAY

She May Have Been Old Fashioned to Some, but That's because They were Born Too Late To Know Her Well

By MARY LOU PAUL

Trudy looked around the care office wearily and looked her pretty, tense hands before her. "Don, we've gone over it all so often. We can't marry on what you're making and you won't let me keep my job."

"If you'd be willing to adapt yourself to my income we'd get along. I'll be on my feet in a couple years," answered Don stubbornly.

"But you're so—so—traditional, Don. Just like hanging on to those ugly old vases because they belonged to your grandmother."

"Let me tell you something, my girl. You ought to have something of my grandmother's spunk. That old girl lost her money, a lot of money; lost it all in the Chicago fire. She and grandpa had had a

wistfully, looking up into her friend's eager eyes.

"Oh, I am—awfully. Of course Harry's mother's a great care, being so sick all the time, and my little Jane's not strong, but I like a life that isn't soft. I like one that challenges you every day. But I'll tell you all when I see you. I'll drop in tonight."

"Sure, Sarah?"

Trudy walked along. "I like a life that challenges you every day. She walked two blocks, then turned and walked back. She stopped at the nearest drug store and called Don's office."

"Oh Don, I'm glad you're still there. I'm sorry, darling, for everything. Let's get married next week." Don's voice was happy. "You don't know what it'll always mean to me. Right after you left I picked up grandpa's vase."

"Oh, Don, I'm sorry about that



carriage and four horses, a couple of footmen and the swiftest collection of diamonds this side of New York and a whole table service of solid silver. That's all there was left of anything." As Don spoke he lifted from the desk the curious piece which Trudy has always thought an ugly mess, two vases of silver, the smaller wedged down into the opening of the larger.

"But they're so ugly, Don."

"They're history... they were melted together in the Chicago fire... my grandparents lost everything. When grandpa ran after her and jerked her back from the flames. Afterward they searched the ruins and all they found from the old home were these vases wedged together. Grandpa never made a comeback. Grandma washed clothes and dishes and looked after me like a mother. I was pretty frail all one time. She used to stay up all night and work all day. But she left behind her some wonderful memories. Money isn't everything."

"So you think I'm a whiner because I don't want my hands to be like your grandma's, is that it?" Trudy's voice was raised.

"You know what I mean. You take me as I am now if you love me you won't be sorry. But I'll tell you two things. I won't wait around like a spaniel any longer. I've waited four years. And I won't let you keep a job if you marry me."

"We're only young once, Don. Trudy's eyes filled with tears. "That's just it," said Don. "I want children and a home while we're young enough to adapt ourselves to a new life. Do you realize I'm thirty-three and you're twenty-nine, and old time's still a-flying."

"I know it all right," said Trudy bitterly; "you needn't remind me. I know this too. I'm not going to live in a two-room flat and bring up children with a broken back and red hands the rest of my life." She rose defiantly. "Your grandmother's day was different, but I won't be a slave for any man and she was a fool to be one."

"Leave my grandmother out of this," Don had risen too. A white line appeared around his mouth. Trudy's face became crimson with anger. "I've heard of stepmothers and various in-laws coming between a girl and a man but I never thought to have a dead grandmother-in-law thrown in my face. And this is what I think of her and all her heroics, and you too." She reached furiously for the silver vases and dashed them to the floor, then fled to the street.

"Why, Trudy, you look like a picture! Where've you been these five years?" A tall, handsome woman blocked Trudy's path. "Right here in Chicago. Why didn't you write me, Sarah?" said Trudy, grasping the woman's hand affectionately. "Marriage seems to agree with you. Are you free now? Can't we have lunch together?"

"I can't now, darling. I'm meeting Harry but I'll call your home tonight. I was planning to anyway."

"You look so happy," Trudy said

to transfer them to the government. British holdings in these sixty stocks were estimated in financial circles to total about \$100,000,000.

There was no estimate available of the total involved under today's order.

Labor Party Votes To Back Roosevelt

New York, April 15 (AP)—The pro-New Deal leadership of the American Labor Party, successful in squelching a factional revolt, has pledged its support to President Roosevelt if he should seek a third term.

The four-year old labor party polled about 300,000 votes for Roosevelt in 1936 and 482,000 for Mayor LaGuardia—a member—in the 1937 mayoral election.

"The State Committee decided to meet in August or September, to nominate our party candidates for president and vice president of the United States," said Alex Rose, state secretary.

"President Roosevelt is now assured of the labor party's nomination if he should run for a third term."

Rose and Luigi Antonini, state chairman, were reelected at a turbulent session of the newly-chosen State Committee last night, beating back the challenge of the "Progressive Committee to Rebuild the American Labor Party," headed by Morris Watson.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks puny.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

Advertisement

Tomorrow: Meet Charles, who has the knack of saying everything the hard way. "Call Me Chuck," by Ken David.

British Ordered To Sell American Stocks

London, April 15 (AP)—The British government has ordered holders of ninety-two United States stocks and twenty-five bonds to sell them to the treasury in a new move to increase the supply of dollars with which to buy U. S. planes and other war materials.

The new order requires British holders to transfer their stocks to the bank of England "forthwith," payment to be made in pounds sterling at the official rate of exchange, \$4.63 to the pound.

This move greatly increases the holdings of the British government on Wall street, where the bank of England probably is the largest single operator.

An order issued on February 18 required the owners of sixty stocks

Guaranteed Glasses, \$8.50

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD GLASSES

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Of first consideration is your vision, price is secondary. But there is satisfaction that you know in advance. YOU CANNOT PAY MORE THAN \$8.50. You are invited to visit our office and satisfy yourself before having a fitting, all questions cheerfully answered. Plus examination by eye physician. Prescription filled or lens duplicated, single or double vision lens, 30 styles frames and mountings, case and two years free service.

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58 N. Mechanic St. Phone 5328

By ROBINSON



British Submarine Gets Sweet Revenge

London, April 15 (AP)—The submarine Spearfish which the British reported successfully attacked the pocketbattleship Admiral Scheer, is the same quick-diving 670-ton boat which narrowly escaped destruction from depth charges at the bottom of Heligoland Bight last October. The boat is commanded by Lieut. Commander John H. Forbes.

The Spearfish's periscope was blown away, her wireless wrecked and her engines disabled by depth charges in the October encounter.

The stoic crew held a six-penny (ten cents) sweepstakes on whether the next depth charge would split her hull, but she survived another hour of the attack, although sweep wires scraped her top.

British said she had had her revenge.

Finnish-Russian Frontier Determined

Moscow, April 15 (AP)—Tass, official Soviet news agency said today that the Finnish-Russian Frontier commission had fixed the new frontier between Finland and Russia.

The commission met at Vyborg (Vipuri) "in an atmosphere of complete mutual understanding," Tass said.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

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STALEY'S Cream Corn STARCH 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c		Community SUPER MARKET 30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!		STURDY MOPS With Colored Handles 27c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 20c	Heart's Delight Prune Juice 2 12-oz. cans 13c	Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 15c	Light or Dark Mustard 10c quart		
Book Matches Box of 50 6c		Velvet or Prince Albert Tobacco tin 10c			
Dill or Sour Pickles 2 Quart Jar 23c	Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c	YELLOW ONION SETS 3 lbs. 17c	Round or Sliced Steak 25c Shoulder Veal Chops 17c Spiced Ham 25c		



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YOU might think you're getting a buy, when you fill your tank up with a gasoline you know nothing about. But are you? Are you getting top quality? Has the gasoline you're buying been proved a leader in its price class? Will it give you economy and efficiency of operation? Or is it just a "cheap" gas?

Betholine-Richfield dealers stand squarely in back of every gallon of gasoline they sell. They know that Betholine, Richfield and Roror are proved leaders in their price classes. They guarantee extra value with every gallon. AND YOU have their promise: "Betholine-Richfield Dealers meet price competition."

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BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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HALF SOLES

GENUINE OAK LEATHER Men's, Women's or Children's

49c

LADIES' PRIME LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 14c

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AGAIN, WE ASK YOU---

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RISK a Cent to Purchase ANY Electric Home Appliance!

WOLF'S Fully Protect Your Every Dollar While You Are Making Your Payments—and Give You

36 MONTHS TO PAY!

BEFORE you enter into any contract to buy a Refrigerator or ANY Electric Appliance for your home, GET THE FACTS! WOLF'S Full Protection Guarantee is given every purchaser IN WRITING— together with a greater trade-in allowance on your old appliance!

YOU GET ALL THIS!

Time Perfection cabinet finish • Porcelain-on-steel cabinet lining • Full 6 1/2 cubic-foot size—holds an average week's supply of food • 11 1/2 square feet of roomy shelving • 84 big ice cubes—9 lbs. • Embossed freezer door • Silent Glacier sealed unit—requires no oiling • Automatic light • Len-A-Latch door handle • 5 Year Protection Plan.

\$119.95*

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 Year Protection Plan

*State and local taxes extra

LEONARD ELECTRIC

Why TAKE LESS THAN A 6 CU. FT. LEONARD!

Why PAY MORE THAN LEONARD'S NEW LOW PRICES

Come in Today. See The New 1940 Leonards—The Finest Models Ever Made by a Company Famous for Quality for 59 Years. Prices as Much as \$60 Lower Than Last Year.

LOOK at how little you pay for this new, 6 1/2 cu. ft. family-size Leonard! Only \$119.95!... And look what you get!

Not a showroom "clearance"—but a brand-new 1940 Leonard—the finest you can buy... with Permalin finish... Porcelain-on-steel lining. Automatic light—11 1/2 sq. ft. of shelving—2 extra-fast freezing shelves.

And—it's powered by that famous silent Glacier sealed unit—that thrifly runs only a fraction of the time.

Seven other big, 1940 models—with savings up to \$60, on last year's price—are now on display. All are Leonard quality—many have that new Hi-Humid food-freshener system.

If you're still using ice—or an old mechanical refrigerator, you need a 1940 Leonard. Come in—see it today!

38 N. Mechanic St.

BUY ON TERMS SAME AS CASH NOT ONE CENT "CARRYING CHARGE"

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Mrs. Julius E. Schindler Will Preside At Meeting of Girl Scouts Today

Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, new former Miss Catherine Griffin, commissioner of Girl Scouts will preside with the new scout officers for the first time at the meeting of the Girl Scout Council at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street. Mrs. Harold W. Smith, outgoing commissioner, will introduce Mrs. Schindler.

Other officers include: Mrs. A. H. Amick Jr., deputy commissioner; Mrs. Harold W. Smith, honorary deputy commissioner; Mrs. Joseph Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Franklin W. Kramer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. L. Shirley, treasurer; Mrs. Fletcher P. Smith, outdoor activities chairman; Mrs. A. H. Amick Jr., organization committee chairman; Mrs. John Bower, training committee chairman; Mrs. William Somerville, project committee chairman; Mrs. A. L. Rogers, public relations committee chairman; Mrs. Joseph Williams, house committee chairman; Mrs. Emma Everstine, finance committee chairman; and Mrs. Robert R. Henderson, policy committee chairman.

Baby Is Baptized

The Rev. Fr. W. Joyce Russell, St. Mary's Catholic church, baptized the nine-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Griffin, of 8 Browning street at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church. The baby was named Patricia Marie Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, paternal grandparents, were the baby's Godparents. The christening was of unusual interest since the baby wore a hand-made dress which her grandmother Mrs. Griffin had made thirty-three years ago for the baptism of her first child and thereafter each child of the grandmother's was baptized in the same dress.

The following uncles and aunts of the baby wore the dress when they were baptized: Mrs. John Rhoe, the



LEAVE IT TO ME

"Don't be discouraged and give up hope of relief from the itching, burning and soreness of irritated skin," says Resinol. "I've been called upon successfully for 43 years to relieve these torturing symptoms, and I can probably help you."

Just apply this comforting ointment freely to your sick skin and see how quickly its oiliness enables the active Resinol medication to soothe itchy, burning distress and reduce the angry redness.

For cleansing tender skin, use Resinol Soap. It is excellent as it has no excess of free alkali and is so refreshing.

Resinol Soap and Ointment are available at all drug stores. For Resinol Soap and Ointment, Dept. 9, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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A special package in permanent waving supplies enable us to offer for our week only, out
Regular \$2.00 **\$1.59**
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Don't miss the offer we're featuring this week only! And don't miss the chance, too, of seeing our new Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide! The most amazing, yet practical way you could imagine to color-style your entire home! Bring coupon in today.

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Storing Up Beauty Energy

By HELEN FOLLETT

NOW THAT the rounded figure is fashionable and one must be busy, little Miss Skinny is regarding the reflection in the mirror with disfavor. She's not as keen about her bones as she used to be, when plumper sisters wept bitterly over a few excess pounds.

Miss Skinny, as a rule, is over-energized. She rushes around like a whirlwind, gets all played out but keeps on at a gallop. There's never a chance to chug up fresh energy.

What she needs is less social activity, more health-giving outdoor fun so that she will enjoy a man-sized appetite, go after her steak and onions with zest and eagerness. Sour and salty foods also must avoid. She will fill out if she includes warm cereals in the breakfast menu, downs a glass of rich milk with each meal, slathers her bread with butter, has plenty of olive oil in the salad dressing.

The more she sleeps, the sooner she will have fat on her ribs. She should avoid excitement which impairs digestive processes.

Usually the slippy one is just undernourished, needs to shovel in more tasty chow, if you will pardon our manner of expression.

No cream or bleach will have the slightest effect upon a sallow skin which is caused by internal disturbances.

Citrus fruits are recommended. Before breakfast every morning take a glass of unsweetened lemonade. Or, have a sliced orange or a grape fruit. Tomato juice, taken regularly, has been known to improve the color of the complexion. Drink plenty of water, which aids the work of skin and kidneys as eliminating organs. Take five minutes of each morning for breathing exercises.

DIANA LEWIS... keeps figure shapely with strict health routine.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three-cent) envelope for reply.

LAURA WHEELER SAYS YOU'LL ENJOY EMBROIDERING THESE TOWELS



Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Rub a little glycerine over the inside of your windows next time you wash them. This will prevent steam from forming on them.

street, and Miss Mildred Hafer, Pectig avenue.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings, 517 Avirett avenue, have returned from Lexington, Va., where they spent the weekend with their son, Lloyd, a student at Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Paul McCabe has returned to Wilkes Barre, Pa., after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. P. McCabe, Spring Gap.

Mrs. Virgil M. Rice, Bowman's Addition, is improving at Memorial hospital, after a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Nelson have returned to Cumberland after spending the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maude Holzen, 738 North Mechanic street, has returned from Miami, Fla.

Miss Eleanor Jane Schaidt, 322 Cumberland street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Ruth Perrin, Flintstone, was a visitor in Cumberland last night.

The following have returned to their homes after spending the weekend in Washington, D. C.: Miss Dorothy Miller, 118 Oak street; Miss Gretchen Baughman, Bedford street; Miss Pauline Saylor, 19½ Browning street; Miss Audrey, Miss Thelma and Miss Evelyn Beckley, Bedford road; Miss Helen Nader, and Miss Mary Ebbin, 247 Bond street; Miss Chloe Rowan, Fifth

street.

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106 S. Liberty St. Phone 8-1-7
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ORIGINAL SERVE SELF GIANT

FREE DISHES! TICKET WITH EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE

SPECIAL! VAN CAMP'S MILK
10 tall cans 53¢
10¢ 10¢

Asparagus, Lentil and Onion SOUP 3 10 oz. Cans 10¢

Grantsville Fresh Country EGGS 2 doz 33¢

Blue Ribbon Flour 24 lb. bag 65¢

Domino XXXX Sugar 2 1-lb. bxs. 13¢

MEAT SPECIALS!
Skinless Fresh Ground Weiners 2 lbs. 25¢
Hamburg 1 lb. 14¢
Baby Beef Sirloin Steak 23¢ lb.
All Pork Sausage 10¢ lb.

Seedless Raisins 3 lbs. 19¢
Solid Cabbage 2¢ lb.
Colored Straw Brooms 43¢
Reg. 50¢ Value

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities."

FIGURE IT ALL OUT

JUST AS the opening lead is conceded to be the most important single play of any hand, the next most important usually is the first play by the partner of the leader. He got his first news about his partner's hand, aside from the bidding, in the form of the lead. Now he has his first chance to give news about his holding. But, more important still sometimes, he has his first chance to act upon what his partner has told him. If he exerts himself a bit, he may be able to figure out the exact odds in favor of one play or another.

♠ J 5 3
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ 9 4 3 2
♣ Q 6

♠ K 10 8 6
♥ 4
♦ K 5 3
♣ J 5

♠ A 7 2
♥ 9 7 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ K J 10 5

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

West opened his fourth-best spade 6. North ducking, East playing the Q, under the old rule he had heard about "third hand high," and the other one about not "finessing against your partner," and South came in with the A. He played a club to the Q, another to the A. West took his spade jack, then knocked out dummy's jack. South thereafter won the two finesses in the red suits and made game, with three tricks in clubs and two in each other suit.

Simple thinking by East could have stopped game. The "Rule of Eleven" was the key. Subtract the size of the led card, 6, from 11, showing there were five higher cards outside of the leader's hand. East saw three, so declarer had two. If declarer had the A and 10 or K and 10, it made no difference what East played. But if he had the A or K and smaller cards than the 10, play of the 9 would limit declarer to one trick in the suit. The only holding against which the Q would be the better play would be small cards headed by the 10, in which event South probably would not have bid 3 NT.

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM

♠ J 7 4
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ A J 10 7 4
♣ 4

♠ 9 3
♥ K J 10
♦ Q 8 5 3
♣ Q J 9 7

♠ A 5 2
♥ A Q 9 5
♦ 9 6
♣ K 10 6 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

How should South play for 4-Spades on this deal against a lead of the club Q?

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Over 900,000 persons are living on more than 52,000 farms irrigated by the Bureau of Reclamation and in the 258 towns served by federal projects.

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CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Takes New Position

Centerville, Md., April 15 (AP)—Miss Charlotte Ann Stone, formerly public health nurse at Frederick, Md., has started new duties here as a member of the Queen Anne's County Health Department.

A graduate of Hood College and Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, she served four years at Frederick, and will in charge of venereal diseases work here in a special program set up several months ago.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in helping weak, run-down, nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

SPRING SPECIAL

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Ringlet or Combination

LA MONA SHOP
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War Stocks

(Continued from Page Eleven)

5 lbs. and over 14-16; Muscovies white 15-16; mixed colors 12-13; Capons 7 lbs. and over 26-28; slips 20-21.

Position of Treasury

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 12:

Receipts \$9,853,391.91; expenditures \$21,308,038.66; net balance \$2,362,699,887.98; working balance included \$1,671,588,808.41.

Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)

\$4,569,584,214.49; expenditures \$7,506,762.38; excess of expenditures \$2,936,696,547.89; gross debt \$42,392,759,414.63; increase previous day \$1,850,339.03; gold assets \$18,577,771,103.39.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, April 15 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.—Produce demand moderate.)

Apples three cars, about steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York Baldwins 1.10-25; Rome Beauties 1.25-40; McIntosh 1.25; West Virginia Delicious 1.40-50; Willow Twigs 70-85.

Potatoes 28 cars, steady; No. 1 100-lb. sacks Maine Chippewas 2.25-

40; Katahdins and Green Mountains 2.25-35; Pennsylvania Russet Ruralis 1.80-75; Idaho Burbanks 2.40-30; 15-lb. sacks Maine Green Mountains and Katahdins 33-36; bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs 2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92-score extras 28 1/2; standards 28 1/2; 89-score 28; 88-score 27 1/2.

Eggs, cheese and poultry steady and unchanged.

At Cheyenne, Wyo., thirty-four tons of ice were cut and stored this winter at the Saratoga station maintained by the Bureau of Fisheries, United States Department of Interior. It will be used this summer in the distribution of fish.

A Graceful Afternoon Style

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9353

If you like youthful, becoming clothes—here's the style for you! Pattern 9353 is so artfully planned by Marian Martin that it might have been designed for you alone. With the aid of the Sew Chart, it's easy-as-pie to cut and stitch. The smartly pointed yokes hold in soft bodice fullness. Do use a flower or tiny buttons to "break up" your width across. Darts or gathers above the waist give neat, smooth lines, while the skirt has three clinging panels in front. Your sleeves may be short, with gathered panels, or three-quarter length. A neat, small-patterned print fabric would be most becoming.

Pattern 9353 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart MARIAN MARTIN frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9353 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send fifteen cents in coins for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Thirty cents (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your Size, Name, address, and Style number.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



Frank, chairman of the Republican Program Committee, and Wendell L. Wilkie, utility executive, in an "off the record" discussion.

Members of the society will have an off the record talk with President Roosevelt Thursday night.

Dr. Gilmore Heads Pittsburgh Law School

Pittsburgh, April 15 (AP)—Dr. Eugene A. Gilmore, president of the State University of Iowa, has been named dean of the University of Pittsburgh law school effective for the 1940-41 academic year, it was announced today.

Dr. Gilmore succeeds Judge A. Marshall Thompson, a member of the Pitt faculty since 1902 and dean since 1920. Judge Thompson has been acting dean since his election to the Allegheny county (Pittsburgh) Common Pleas court bench in 1938.

WORLD'S TONIC MAKES ANOTHER FRIEND

Modern Medicine Scores Another Victory

Morgantown Woman Praises Highly—Tells of Rheumatic Pain Relief

Describing a feeling of new health as wonderful and grateful expressions of relief after illness and suffering with rheumatic pains aggravated by clogged intestines are old stories for World's Tonic.

To many, the dread fear of rheumatic pains seems to offer little chance of escape from its torture. But World's Tonic is daily being credited for its help in relieving many types of pains visited upon humanity by unclean intestinal tracts. The World's Tonic man can tell you of many such victories. Call and see him and profit by the experience of real relief. Read the words of Mrs. Laura Williston, 119 Walnut St., Morgantown, W. Va., an experience of thousands who tell that World's Tonic is the medicine they should have had in the first place.

"World's Tonic came as a blessing to me for it helped relieve me from fierce attacks of rheumatic pains, and other nerve suffering that did not yield to anything else I tried. For four years I suffered with these ailments. My arms and shoulders were sore and stiff. It felt like a throbbing pain from the tips of my shoulders to the back of my neck. My muscles were so sore I could hardly touch them. I'd sit for hours with my left arm folded across my chest. I couldn't do my housework and was feeling utterly hopeless when I read about World's Tonic.

"I thought it would be like all the other medicines I tried. I talked with some friends who were using it. They insisted, saying it was different and just what I always needed. I was still skeptical until one neighbor told me that all my trouble was brought on by the bad state of constipation I was in. I started taking World's Tonic and found out she was right. My joyous relief was mixed with a regret that I did not try it sooner. Think of the suffering and misery I could have been saved. World's Tonic went right to work. I could almost feel it. Daily my improvement was more noticeable. With the blessing of constipation-relief the pains grew less and less until they left entirely and today I can again do my own housework. My complexion is clearing up and color starting back in my cheeks. I feel just like my lost courage was returning. It's a wonderful feeling to be rid of these ailments and I praise World's Tonic with all my heart and soul."

World's Tonic, when given a chance has written many such fine stories of success and its records overflow with such grateful and voluntary expressions of relief.

This famous medicine is double acting. By helping clear the bowels it aids in preventing the intestinal tract from accumulating deadly poisons. World's Tonic is also a mild diuretic to the kidneys.

Get World's Tonic at Ford, Keck, Lichtenstein, Peoples, Truitt and Cumberland Drug and all other modern Drug Stores.

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at Everyday Low Prices!

JUMBO BOLOGNA Sliced lb. 15c
SMOKED PICNICS Lean Hockless lb. 13c
LIGHT LEAN BACON lb. 13c
HAMBURGER Ground from Quality Beef lb. 15c

FISH
Fresh Frog Legs lb. 59c
Fancy Jumbo Shrimp lb. 19c
Tasty Redfish Fillets lb. 15c
Salt Mackerel Fillets lb. 19c
Fresh Round Porgies lb. 9c

Boneless Beef Stew lb. 20c
Short Ribs of Beef lb. 18c
Tender Round Steak lb. 27c
Brisket Beef Boil lb. 10c
Veal Shoulder Chops lb. 17c
Sliced Bacon 2 1/2 lbs. 15c
Small Smoked Squares lb. 9c
Cooked Hams Small Sunnyfield lb. 21c



Garden-Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Fresh Spring Crop
SPINACH 2 lbs. 9c
Maine Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
Texas Carrots 2 bchs. 9c
New Cabbage 5 lbs. 15c
Pascal Celery Florida 48's 2 stks. 15c
New Turnips 4 lbs. 10c
Asparagus Fresh Tender Yellow & Bottle lb. 10c
Onion Sets 3 lbs. 17c
Egg Plant 2 lbs. 23c

Ann Page Beans With Pork 4 lb. cans 21c
Sultana Red Beans lb. 5c
Heinz Ketchup 2 1/2 oz. 16c
Ann Page Ketchup 2 1/2 oz. 23c
Encore Mayonnaise pt. jar 19c
Rice-Wheat Puffs 2 8-oz. pkgs. 15c
Dill Pickles 2 qt. jar 23c
Rinso-Oxydol 2 pkgs. 35c
Scratch Feed 100 lb. \$1.67
Apple Sauce 2 cans 13c
Apple Butter jar 12c

N.B.C.
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 17c
Marshmallows Fresh Recipe 2 lb. pkg. 25c
Candy Wafers Worthmore Assorted 2 lbs. 29c
Cigarettes Popular Brands pkg. 12c
Cream Corn Starch 2 lb. pkg. 15c
Sparkle Puddings, Gelatin Desserts, Ice Cream Powder 4 pkgs. 15c
Peanut Butter Ann Page 2 lb. jar 25c
N.B.C. Premium Crackers 16c
Colonial Chez-O Crackers 2 pkgs. 17c
Kellogg's All Bran 2 16 oz. pkgs. 23c
Pineapple Vitagold Dessert Cuts 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 49c
Iona Peaches In Rich Syrup 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

FRESH DONUTS

Light, Tender, Delicious
Jane Parker doz. 10c

8 O'clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c
Red Circle Coffee 3 lb. bag 43c
Bokar Coffee 2 lbs. 33c 3 lb. bag 47c
Condor Coffee Vacuum Packed lb. can 23c
Beverages Yukon Club Plus Btl. Chg. 4 24 oz. btl. 25c
Grapefruit Juice A&P's or Polk's 4 No. 2 cans 25c
Orange Juice Real Gold 2 12 oz. cans 15c
Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46 oz. can 22c
Hurff's Soups Vegetable or Tomato 3 22 oz. cans 25c
Every Day Milk 10 cans 67c
Sugar 10 lbs. 49c; 25 lbs. \$1.23
Yukon Beverages 4 bottle deposit 25c

Weiner Rolls pkg. of 5 5c
Barbecue Rolls pkg. of 6 5c

Fancy Brick **CHEESE** lb. 17c

Nutley Brand **OLEO** 3 lbs. 25c

Heinz **SOUPS** Med. Can 12c Most kinds

Armour Treet **12 oz. tin** 23c

Dexo Shortening 3 lb. can 39c

Melo Bit Cheese American Brick, 2 lb. box 45c

TOBACCO
Velvet Prince Albert Tin 10c
Kentucky-Club

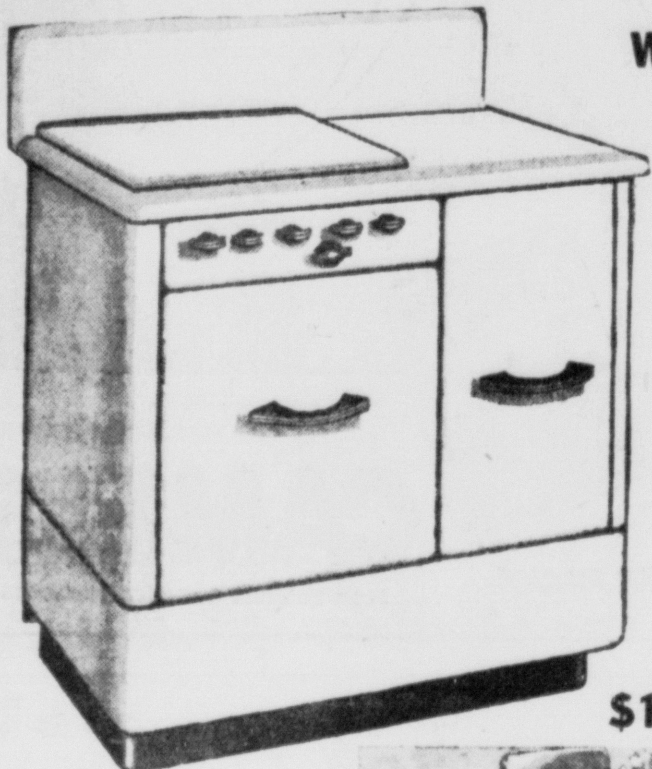
CALORIC Range

With OVENHEAT CONTROL

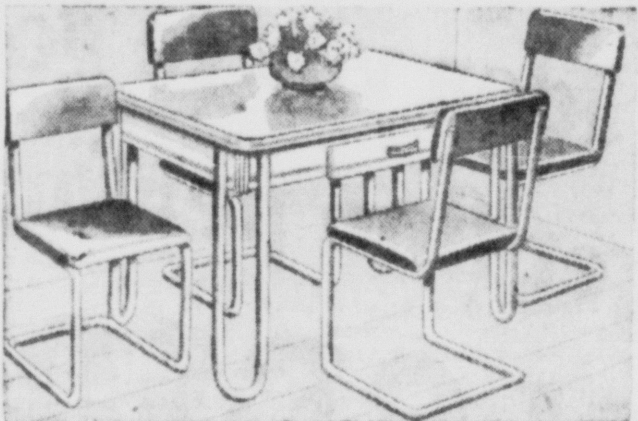
49⁹⁵

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The greatest gas range value in this locality—fully insulated—modern table top style with 4 efficient burners and large oven and broiler?



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Our big line of chrome dinettes are the lost word in modern streamline styling. Large variety of styles and colors.

Priced 29⁹⁵ from

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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Switch now...
to **ELECTROLUX** the Gas refrigerator and be free of trouble and expense!

Only Servel Electrolux freezes with NO MOVING PARTS

The real test of any product is the buyer's second purchase. When a majority of people who have had other types turn to Servel Electrolux, the gas refrigerator, for their second purchase, their selection must mean something to people who are buying their first refrigerator. And that's the story you hear everywhere.

With Electrolux, a tiny gas flame does all the work—which means that this freezing system not only is silent now, but will be silent years from now. In addition to permanent silence, it assures you that its low operating cost will always be low, since there are no moving parts to wear and lose efficiency.

Arrange now to see the new 1940 Servel Electrolux—at your dealer's or your gas company. You will want one.

Easy to Buy—Easy to Own

New Low Prices (lowest in history) Liberal Trade-in allowance—Low Down Payment—Long, Easy Terms.

NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
PERMANENT SILENCE
PERMANENTLY LOW OPERATING COST
LESS THAN 2 CENTS A DAY TO OPERATE
MORE YEARS OF CAREFREE SERVICE
SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN



And besides... The 1940 ELECTROLUX is Adaptable to Every Need



MOIST COLD DRY COLD
You Get Both!

DEW ACTION FRESHENERS keep vegetables and fruit always moist and full of flavor.

Plus... FLEXIBLE INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT, Trigger Releases for Trays and Cubes.

Servel **ELECTROLUX**
The Silent GAS Refrigerator



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13 Frederick St.

Phone 3080

Cumberland Maytag Co.

66 N. Mechanic St., Phone 848

THE KILLER SPEAKS

RICHARD HOUGHTON
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

I BACKED softly down the steps. They were solid, and did not squeak. Mr. Calla, my erstwhile kidnaper, also made no sound for a moment, then his big feet moved quickly away through the house.

I thought he had either retreated, or had decided there was no one on his back steps. I was satisfied. I knew who he was now. All I wanted to do was to get away and report to the police. They could never convict William Calla of Alfred Mackham's murder, but they would have a suspect who would make them forget Jerry Montaine.

I opened the garden gate into the narrow alley and started toward the front of the house. Then I saw my mistake. Mr. Calla had not retreated. The movement of a shadow at the end of the alley told me he was waiting there for me. I retreated back into the rear garden and looked frantically around for a means of escape. He had me trapped. The back door of the house, I discovered, was locked. The walls around me were too high to scale. The only thing I could do was to jump into the river.

The river would be a last resort, because the splash would give me away. I would be a clear target in the water, because the moon was up now and the fog had not yet settled down.

I went to the garden gate again and looked down the alley. He was still there, motionless, as though he hoped I would not see him.

Perhaps he hadn't seen me. I comforted myself. I was in deeper darkness, with no lights behind me to give me away. Perhaps if nothing happened he would decide he had been mistaken and would go away.

I waited, but so did he. After about five minutes he moved. He was coming along the alley toward me, closely hugging the wall of the house, apparently in the belief he was as well hidden as I. There was no sound. He was like a cat, a quality all the more sinister because of his tremendous size.

I tiptoed back to the river's edge. If I jumped quickly . . . I stared down at the water. A ready tin can seemed to be floating there, motionless. But tin cans don't float. That can was resting in the mud just under the surface of the water. The tide was out. The water wasn't deep enough for swimming this close to shore. To jump into that mud would be suicide.

I crept back to the garden fence and waited beside the gate. A ready tin can seemed to be floating there, motionless. But tin cans don't float. That can was resting in the mud just under the surface of the water. The tide was out. The water wasn't deep enough for swimming this close to shore. To jump into that mud would be suicide.

He was crouching there in the darkness beside me. Now he was moving toward the house. I opened the gate quickly and ran down the alley.

Calla let out an oath and was after me. As I turned south along Cleaves street I heard his big feet pounding behind me. He made no attempt to be quiet now.

At the next corner I turned right, hoping to shake him off. That was a mistake. The industrial part of the city, poorly lighted, was ahead of me. I should have turned left, into the business district, where he would not have dared follow.

His long legs were cutting the distance between us. The skin along my backbone was prickling in anticipation of a bullet.

An automobile came around the corner ahead. I ran toward it, hailing the driver in relief. Calla had slowed to a walk behind me. I turned around. He was not in sight.

But the driver merely slowed down, then speeded up again. He had seen me running and was afraid he'd be involved in some-



He was coming across the street now. I backed between two buildings.

thing dangerous, I suppose. Perhaps he thought I was a robber, running from the police.

Disappointed, and breathless, I ducked into an alley, hoping to elude my pursuer in the darkness. I went on tiptoe, resting my burning throat in case I'd have to run again. The darkness behind me seemed vacant, but I remembered the stealth with which the big man could move. Suppose he were creeping up behind me? I walked faster.

I tried to reason which way he had gone. Surely he had not given up the chase.

When he slowed down to a walk, afraid of the approaching car, he must have dropped a half block behind me. That would have placed him at the street corner the moment I turned into the alley. If he saw me he could have run around the street and be waiting for me at the head of this alley, as he had waited at the other.

The thought froze me. I looked in front of me, and I looked behind, wondering which way I should go.

Another car was passing along the street behind me. The far end of the alley was lighted for a moment, and I saw no silhouette of anyone lurking on my trail. I started to tiptoe back. It seemed logical to assume that either I had thrown Calla off the track or he was trying to ambush me.

This was another alley lined with high board fences. I felt tentatively of some of the gates, but they were all locked. This was an industrial, not a residential district.

Near the end of the alley I moved with extreme caution. I stopped at each step and listened. There was not a sound. I waited until another car passed, feeling sure that if Calla were hiding around the corner waiting for me he would have to change his position in order to avoid the suspicion of the driver.

I heard footsteps. Someone was walking toward me down the alley. I leaped out into the street and

ran. There was no shot, but the first coming down the alley broke into a run. It was Calla, in full pursuit again.

Turning left at the next corner I suddenly discovered that I was heading right back the way I had come. I was on Cleaves street, headed toward the river. There was only one escape. I had to make the street corner diagonally across from me or I would be in a cul-de-sac.

Calla anticipated me. He was running to the opposite side of the street to head me off. He was as near the corner as I. I was trapped.

I looked around me for a chub, determined that he wouldn't take me without a struggle. The street was bare of anything. I had nothing but my fist. I could give a good account of myself with them, but only if we came to blows. What I was afraid of was that he had a gun.

I wasn't as afraid of him as I was of the fact that he was going to escape the police by putting me out of the way. That was his game—to silence me—because he knew that I had learned his secret. Those others, like Tony and the poor boy who had committed suicide, he could silence with terror or blackmail. I was a different matter. I was a different matter.

Here was coming across the street now. I backed between two buildings, into the same narrow alley where he first had cornered me. I remembered a loose board on the fence by the garden gate. If I could jerk it loose and wait for him in the dark . . .

I turned and ran back to the gate. The plank was loose, all right. I jerked it half off and twisted to free the last nail. It broke away with a rasping sound as I put all my strength into it.

That sound must have covered Calla's approach. Something black came down over my head. I struggled helplessly in a heavy sack as two arms clamped around me. I felt a rope drawn tight.

(To Be Continued)

Proper Handling Of "Kid Tricks" Is Important

Grave Danger in Over-looking Misdemeanors of Small Children

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Those who have read my column regularly for several years must know that I am charitable toward children's errors. Yet, I see grave danger in the attitude of many adults toward small misdemeanors by runabouts. Oh, it's just a "kid trick!" some adults will remark. Some will also relate how they, as children, did things as bad or worse.

Well, supposing such an adult did do a lot of bad things in childhood. But that he did not keep on at such misdemeanors is no proof that he was not in moral danger at the time of the particular offense. He just had the good fortune to have been protected by other habits and ideals which were good and gave satisfaction, through the influence of his home, perhaps, or through sheer luck. Had he practiced such misdemeanors a little more frequently and was with other children who did likewise, and had he had poorer home protection and poorer luck, his present state of character and conduct might be vastly different.

Destruction of Property
Mutilating or destroying small items of property in the neighborhood, or snatching things from the drug store, are types of offenses by children, particularly while with other children, which many parents

do not regard seriously enough. They should realize that the habits involved are potentially criminal. If the instance is clear-cut, we owe it to the child to treat it as very grave. Let no one be fooled about the gravity of the child's snatching small articles from the corner drug store.

But alas! a number of druggists have told me that parents, as a rule, on being informed that their child was caught taking things in the store, will grow angry and charge the druggist with reporting falsely and declare, "My child never steals. I want you to know." Said one druggist, "To report a child for stealing is to lose a customer."

Have Faith in Child

Suppose it were your child so reported. Calmly tell the child of the report. If he says he is not guilty, accept him at his word but tell him that since the druggist thinks he is, you are going to reimburse the owner for the alleged losses. See the druggist beforehand and explain to him what you are going to do and get assurance from him that he

will not abuse the child. Then take the child with you to see you pay the druggist. This is your opportunity to prove to your child that you are ready to take responsibility for the loss or damage to any property which its owner thinks this child caused. As for the other children who may have been with your child at the time of the alleged theft, just consider it none of your business.

Then, if you are on good terms with your child, you can persuade him not to go to that drug store again within the next several months unless some other member of the family is with him. I have carefully checked on a number of cases in which I recommended to intelligent parents the foregoing plan. In all of them the results appeared to be excellent.

Cold and Hot

Omaha, April 15 (AP)—Two days ago Sidney, in western Nebraska, had two above zero and the entire state shivered in subnormal temperatures.

Call 305 when you want fast service in any part of town. A cab in your locality will respond immediately to your call and before you know it you'll arrive safely at your destination. Cheaply too!

City **25¢** Limits
1 TO 4 PASSENGERS

Call **305** Taxi

Point Dep't
NEW METHOD HOUSE PAINT
Beautifies—Protects
Pure Oil **\$2.25** gal.
Save You Money!
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

I LIKE ALL THE MILDNESS I CAN GET IN MY CIGARETTE. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND SMOKE SO MUCH Milder and Cooler



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL'S SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS SEVERAL DEFINITE 'EXTRAS' IN PLEASURE—AND EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK, TOO



FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS
SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

AGAIN the old idea you've got to pay extra to get fine performance is **EXPLODED**

EXPLODED AGAIN*
when former extra-priced gas buyers voted by a big majority that

"NU-BLUE SUNOCO GIVES US WHAT WE WANT MOST IN A GASOLINE"

- ✓ ANTI-KNOCK
- ✓ POWER
- ✓ MILEAGE
- ✓ PICKUP
- ✓ ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE

NU-BLUE SUNOCO

SELLS AT REGULAR GAS PRICE

* IN A RECENT REPRESENTATIVE CROSS SECTION SURVEY AT SUNOCO STATIONS BY ANOTHER UNBIASED AUTHORITY

Recently a survey was made among motorists, who were asked, "What do you want most in a gasoline?" They answered, "Anti-Knock, Power, Mileage, Pickup and All Around Performance." On each of these qualities they wanted, they were all asked, "Does Nu-Blue Sunoco fill the bill?" They voted by a big majority that "Nu-Blue Sunoco does give us what we want most in a gasoline."

For best results use Nu-Blue Sunoco full strength. Don't dilute it with other gasolines.

Army Maneuvers To Start Today

Fort Benning, Ga., April 14 (AP)—Pop tents and blankets—among the few things untouched upon thus far in the army improvement program—were the order for 45,000 regular troops here in bivouacs for the opening of the nation's first streamlined corps maneuvers.

Engagements today and Tuesday between Blue and Red forces will provide fresh tests of the military organization built up by the war department since the European crisis developed into shooting.

It is mock combat of this type in which Secretary Woodring referred when he said recently "the greatest progress we are making in creating an adequate defense is in the army maneuvers."

Olivo drab vehicles, weapons and uniforms dotted the land for miles as units swung into positions to place the Fourth Corps Blues against a provisional corps of about 6,000 Reds. Paper adjustments made up for the inequality in manpower, with referees assigned to decide theoretical gains and losses.

Two veterans of service since Spanish-American war days are the commanders. The chief of the Fourth Corps is Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, newly promoted from command of the First Division. Brig. Gen. Robert O. Van Horn of Fort McPherson, Ga., heads the provisional corps. Each holds a distinguished service medal.

Let GARLIC Help Fight Harmful Colon Bacteria

Out of sorts? Harmful bacteria in accumulated waste matter in your colon may be poisoning you and causing distressing backache, dizziness and indigestion. Modern science says that garlic helps combat this condition. Now you can get Garlic in capsules, tablets, or pills. All your druggists or DEARBORN Concentrated Garlic Tablets. Big economy size only 30c. At all Food Drug Stores or direct from Dearborn.

It's so easy on you!

The Great NEW HOOVER

Of course this new Hoover saves your colors and saves your rugs. But more important, it saves you—and here are some of the ways it does it:

Easier to use—gets more dirt in far less time with advanced Air-Cushioned Vibration principle.

Easier to find dirt—with new full-width lens.

Easier to go after dirt—new low-slung design to get under low furniture.

Easier to empty—handsome zipper rayon bag holds Fibrelite Hygienic—dirt falls out neatly, without shaking. (Standard cloth bag, optional.)

Easy to try and easy to own—telephone for our representative to bring this Hoover for your trial use. Terms, only \$1.50 a week, payable monthly.

Free Home Trial also of our two other Hoover models—the Eureka or Broom and the Hoover 105.

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
100 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 697

For men of moral older together purposes a close member of those D. Rea A. Col. art. Jai. any. (Davies, H. Cosi Glynn Stanley Knepp. Aden I Edward

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Frostburg

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There are dians living in York State.

Meyersdale Republicans To Attend Meeting at Somerset

Men of Mt. Zion Church Guests at Social Meeting

Purpose of Get-together Is To Form Closer Acquaintance

Frostburg, April 15.—The young men of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church were hosts to the older men of the church at a get-together social Friday evening. The purpose of the meeting was to form a closer acquaintance among all members of the men's Bible class.

Those attending were the Rev. W. D. Reese, James D. Beach, Charles A. Cole, Walter Powell, Roy Stewart, James B. Lewis, John A. Lindsay, George Bradley, John E. Davies, George F. Chidester, Martin H. Cosgrove, A. Gordon Hovatt, C. W. Hanna, Winford Jenkins, Stanley W. Chidester, Stanley Krepp, Bryson Beal, Hugh Watson, Aden Lewis, James Morgan and Edward Kyle.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Carolyn V. Colson, daughter of H. P. Griffith, Frostburg, to Mr. C. C. Cusack, New York. The marriage was solemnized Sunday at Hancock by the Rev. F. R. Wagner, D. D., former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city.

Elks To Dance

Frostburg Lodge No. 476, R. P. O. Elks will hold the second of a series of week end dances Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the ballroom of the Elks home, East Main street. Music will be furnished by a well known local orchestra and each member of the Elks will be privileged to invite an extra couple. Frank R. Keene is chairman of the committee in charge.

To Present Minstrel

"Minstrel Maids and Men," a bright, catchy minstrel show, will be presented Tuesday evening, April 23, in St. Michael's hall, this city, by members of the Joan of Arc Unit of the Catholic Students' Crusade. Musical specialties will be interspersed with the various numbers of the minstrel.

Miss Charles Oberly, a student at State Teachers College and a former C. S. M. C. member, will be the interlocutor of the show.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis announce the birth of a daughter Friday, April 12, at their home, 62 Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, 164 East 100 street, announce the birth of a son Monday morning at the Miners' hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Seigler, 130 Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday evening at the Miners' hospital.

The Eckhart Crescent club will meet Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at St. Michael's hall, Eckhart, to complete plans for a dance scheduled for April 24. John Robinson, president, is general chairman.

New members recently added to the club are Paul Barry, Joseph Hess, Robert Allison, John Pope, Roy Shelmar, William Seibert and Roy Warner Jr. Robert Seibert was recently named games chairman of the club.

The Shaft Homemakers club will hold a public entertainment and social Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at Shaft school. The proceeds will be used to send delegates to College Park for a short course at the University of Maryland.

The class of 1938, Beall high school, will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the Gunter Hotel to complete plans for a class reunion to be held in connection with the school homecoming in June.

Frostburg Personals

William Poleman, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Poleman, Aviston, Garrett county, entered Miners' hospital today for medical treatment.

Miss Virginia Dickey, 10, Zihlman, entered Miners' hospital Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Margaret Race, aged resident of Pine street, was received at Miners' hospital for treatment.

Robert Ritchie, Borden Shaft, local Fuller Brush salesman, is recovering after an operation at Miners' hospital.

Miss Agnes Howat and Miss Ina K. Spitznas, local school teachers, spent the week end in Pittsburgh attending the stage performance of Kathryn Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story."

Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsey, Canton, O., and three daughters, Jean, Mary and Betty, spent the week end with Miss Sarah Wright, this city, sister of Mrs. Ramsey.

Miss Aldith Kergan and Miss Jane Grindle spent the week end in Baltimore and Frederick.

There are still about 4,900 Indians living on reservations in New York State.

Flintstone Club Selects Delegates

Will Attend Rural Women's Short Course Sometime in June

Flintstone, April 15.—Mrs. Harold Cheney and Mrs. Russell O. Dolly have been elected delegates to the Rural Women's Short Course, to be held in June. They were selected Friday night at a meeting of the local Homemakers held in the school auditorium, Miss Violet Wigfield was named alternate.

One of the features of the meeting was the presentation of the third lesson on South America by Mrs. J. S. Roland. Miss Ruth Perlin, clothing chairman, gave points on judging fabric quality.

Two proposed theme songs for the club, written to the tunes of "Firelight" and "Beautiful Dreamer," were submitted by Mrs. J. R. Roland. Other members may submit songs at the next meeting. An official song of the club will be selected later.

Miss McFarland Honored

Miss Doris McFarland, Martin Mountain, a former graduate of Flintstone high school, and student at the University of Maryland, was elected secretary of the Women's League, Thursday, in the annual spring election of the Student Government Association, as announced in Maryland school paper publication, issued April 12.

Miss McFarland won over Miss Mary Powell, 274 to 261.

Miss Martha Rainalter, Cumberland, defeated Miss Helen Crane, College Heights, for treasurer, 279 to 252.

Candidates for these offices were nominated by petitions before the April 1 deadline. The primary election was held April 10 with the final balloting April 11.

Attend Conference

A delegation of between thirty and forty students from the Home Economics Department of the local high school attended an all-day session of the annual Home Economics Regional Conference held in Central high school at Lonaconing Saturday.

Miss Helen Willison, a student in the local high school is president of the state organization.

The students were accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Roland, principal, and Miss Imogene Clifford, Home Economics teacher.

Pre-Registration

Spring registration of Flintstone children was held Friday. Fifty-one children whose birthdays occur on or before January 1, 1941 will be eligible to enter school next September.

Miss Helen Willison, a student in the local high school is president of the state organization.

The students were accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Roland, principal, and Miss Imogene Clifford, Home Economics teacher.

Annual Father and Son Banquet at Friendsville Is Interesting Affair

TECHNOLOGY WITNESS



Charles R. Hook, industrial executive, appears before Senate Monopoly committee with his exhibit of automobile fenders. He pointed out the smaller fender was used in 1923, when steel cost \$135 per ton, but the larger fender is used for this year's model when steel is down to \$62 a ton.

Mt. Savage Glee Club Will Take Part in Festival

High School Group Will Sing Several Selections at Fort Hill

Mt. Savage, April 15.—The Mt. Savage high school Glee Club will attend the musical festival at Fort Hill high school Wednesday. Songs of the group will sing are: "Hear the Robin in the Rain," "Green Cathedral," "Marinella," "Katherine's Wedding," and "Great Creator." The club is under the direction of Miss Jane Rotb. Members of the club who will attend the festival are, Misses Janet Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Eleanor Dorman, Elvie Bowman, Louise Lancaster, Veronica Weimer, Harriet Theong, Isabel Adams, Dorothy Dorman, Mary Elizabeth Swene, Virginia Lashley, Eloise Robertson, Mildred Crump, Helen Scheibe, Peggie O'Rourke, Bernadine Boyle, Georgiana Nader and Mary Bridges.

Brief Items

Prof. and Mrs. John Zentmeyer, Hagerstown, spent the week end with Mrs. Zentmeyer's father, Mr. Charles C. Neff.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Sampson returned Friday after visiting relatives in Portsmouth, Va.

George Church, who was injured at the Mt. Savage brickyard Friday, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyer, Pittsburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Boyer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham.

Mrs. Mary Schurling has returned to resume her duties as faculty member of Mt. Savage grammar school after an absence of several weeks due to illness.

The Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will attend a conference Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Michael's hall, Frostburg.

William Nader, Baltimore, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nader.

Brief News Notes

Gilmore, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. John Walker announce the birth of a daughter in Miners' hospital, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Magruder, Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barber, Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willets and daughter Audrell, LaVale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ark and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins and son, Six Mile Run, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Lancaster.

Mrs. Ralph Barber and Mrs. George Kroll have received word of the serious illness of their brother-in-law, Martin Amrein, Baltimore.

A flu fire was extinguished yesterday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Bond.

Miss Louise Meese and Miss B. V. Reilly expect to attend a teachers' meeting in Hagerstown, Friday.

Former Sheriff Dies

Glenville, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—A month's illness of influenza and pneumonia ended in the death of Thomas Charles McQuinn, 67, of Cove Creek, former sheriff of Gilmore county.

Awards Presented Several Boys for Winning Agricultural Contests

Friendsville, April 15.—The sixteenth annual father and son banquet, sponsored by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, was held Friday evening in the school auditorium with sixty-five persons present.

Charles Thomas, president of the local FFA chapter, and toastmaster, introduced the guests including W. W. Savage, vice-president county board of education; R. O. McCullough Sr., chairman local board of trustees; William Winterburg, president Garrett county Farm Bureau; William Tarbell, teacher agriculture, Grantsville high school.

R. O. McCullough and F. O. Speicher Jr., local teachers, Group singing was directed by A. E. Fox, accompanied by Dorsey Guard at the piano.

Awards Are Made

The following prizes and awards were presented by W. J. Glenn, principal of the high school, to the boys who had won prizes the past few months in state, regional and county agricultural contests:

Wilbur Thomas, gold and bronze medals, first and third places in potatoes and swine, respectively, in the state Farm Bureau project contest. He also was awarded \$11.50 in cash for first place in the state and first (Continued on Page Ten)

SHE'S CHOSEN BY AD MODEL EXPERT



Miss Jane Chesson

From a group of 21 girl students, John Powers, head of a New York photographic model agency, has chosen Miss Jane Chesson beauty queen of the 1940 Chanticleer, Duke university year book. Miss Chesson lives in Durham, N. C.

Blind Girl Wins Scholarship in State University

Lelah Thomas, Student in Romney School, Winner of Contest

Romney, W. Va., April 15.—Lelah Thomas, representing the West Virginia school for the deaf and blind, Romney, won a four-year scholarship to the West Virginia university school of music Saturday.

The twenty-one year old girl pianist, who has been almost completely blind since birth, defeated rivals from Greenbrier, Sherrard, Morgantown, Keyser, and Parkersburg high schools in the piano section of the fourth annual music contest sponsored by the university.

Brief Items

A Clinton Lov, Superintendent of Hampshire county schools, has announced that fifty-eight seniors will be graduated from the two high schools in the county in May. Romney high will grant thirty-nine diplomas and Capon Bridge will present nineteen.

Miss Ruth Auld, Potomac Edison Home demonstration agent, is attending the dedication of the rural electric building at Jackson's Mill this week. The dedication of the new rural electrification demonstration and teaching center will come as a prelude to the opening of the fourth annual state rural electrification conference.

Miss Juanita Robey, teacher in the Keyser graded school, was in Romney Monday observing the teaching processes of the Romney graded school.

Personal Items From Westernport

Westernport, April 15.—Mrs. Kathryn Greenhorn, Callette, underwent an operation at Memorial hospital Friday.

Earl Blaker and son, Edward, Water street, Piedmont, are visiting in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Connie Walford and Miss Jane Denzell, Washington, D. C., returned home Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harley Dixon, Piedmont.

Mrs. H. P. Murphy, Miss Maxine Whitworth, Miss Irene Johnson, and Elmer Will spent the week end in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Fred Poland, Piedmont, continues critically ill at her home.

Those attending the cherry blossom festival from the Tri-Towns were John Griffin, Connie Harvey, Dick Pagenhardt, Charles Slinger, Harry Guy, Dolan Ritchie, Robert Price, Shelby Ritchie, William Reubie, John Jones, Lestley Bosley, Grover Bosley, Adrien Wilton, Junior Harrison, Louis Ellis, Albert Sargus, Misses Mary Chalmey, Julia and Anna Walterkunas, Milie Kazio, Elizabeth Biddle, Caroline Miller and Frances Penman.

A. J. Bowen, local manager of the Potomac Light and Power Co., has been transferred to Martinsburg, W. Va., as assistant district manager.

Two Men Guilty On Liquor Law Violations

Two Cumberland Men Fined \$300 and Costs by Keyser Justice

Keyser, W. Va., April 15.—Two Cumberland men pleaded guilty to charges of illegal sale and exhibition for sale of liquor in Justice of the Peace court here today.

Eugene Nixon, 39, and Charles Sweeney, 26, entered pleas of guilty to the liquor law violation charges before Justice of the Peace C. C. Compton, this morning. The two, alleged operators of the Hill Top club, near Ridgeley, were arrested in a raid on the establishment early Sunday by West Virginia State Police.

Officers here said about eighty pints of liquor and three lever-type slot machines were confiscated.

Nixon was released when he paid a fine of \$300 and costs. Sweeney was lodged in the Mineral county jail pending payment of a like amount. If the assessment is not paid, Sweeney must serve a sentence of one year.

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Catherine Sherman, 22, wife of Luther T. Sherman, Romney was in the Potomac Valley hospital here today under treatment for a gunshot wound in the upper left arm. The injury was said to have been caused from the accidental discharge of a shotgun at her home yesterday.

Hospital attendants said this evening the woman was resting comfortably. The wound is "not necessarily serious," they said.

Keyser Boy Pledged

Word has been received here of the pledging of Dee Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Peters, to Phi Beta Kappa at West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Peters, a mathematics major, is working on a master's degree. He is also a member of Sigma Pi, Sigma, national physics honor society.

Isaac Drake Dies

Isaac Drake, 81, retired merchant died last night at the home of Mrs. Annie Brotemarkly, St. Cloud street here.

Born in Cumberland, Mr. Drake had lived here the past year.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, Cumberland; two sons, Leslie Drake, Chicago, and Norman Drake, Washington, and one brother, Richard Drake, Keyser.

Attend Convention

Mrs. James G. Wright, regent of Keyser's Potomac Valley chapter, and Mrs. George A. Carskadon, Mrs. Isaac Mills and Miss Lily Wagner were in Washington today attending the forty-ninth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tomorrow they will attend a luncheon given by the West Virginia DAR at the Washington Hotel.

Sorority Gives Tea

Keyser's Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, gave a preferential tea yesterday afternoon at the (Continued on Page Ten)

Questions in West Virginia Primary May Be Answered at Labor Meeting

Non-Partisan League Will Meet in Charleston Next Sunday

Charleston, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—The answer to a few questions left about the West Virginia primary campaign may be given this week-end when Labor's Non-Partisan League goes into session at Charleston.

The call went out today for the CIO unions to send their delegates next Sunday, and while it is an accepted fact that the league will endorse Senator M. M. Neely for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the position of Judge Harley M. Kilgore in the senatorial race probably will be made more clear.

Kilgore's entrance was the one real surprise of the deadline for filing of candidates for the May 14 voting. While there were many last minute developments, Neely's announcement was not unexpected, and in the absence of statements to the contrary, Kilgore's candidacy was coupled by observers with that of Neely as the two major candidates of the Democratic party.

The labor development was the only new thing in the campaign in capital circles today. Both parties—and all factions—apparently were quietly surveying the results of the deadline filing and realigning their

P-TA Will Meet Wednesday Night

New Name Will Be Chosen for School at Little Orleans

Little Orleans, April 15.—The monthly Parent Teacher's meeting will be held at the Eastern County Consolidated school, Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

The purpose of this meeting is to choose a name for the school.

A short play will be given by Lois McCusker and Wesley McCusker.

Grocery Shower

A grocery shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCusker, at the home of Mrs. Elia Zirkle, Saturday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bohrer, Mrs. Elia Zirkle, Wade Zirkle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCusker, Lee and Virginia Sullivan, Francis, Allan, Iona and Ernest Fletcher, Jimmy Lee and Floyd Bohrer, Lester and Lula Potts.

William Price, Dorothy McCusker and Leo Wigfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hope and family, Kay and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCusker and family, Patsy, Mickey and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCusker, Brooks Stottiemeyer and Grace Gettenhouse and Eleanor McCusker, Little Orleans.

Bernice Miller, Leona Shiver, and Mary Hose, Big Pool, Md., Jim Warner, Westminster, Md.

Games were played. Music was furnished by Brooks Stottiemeyer, Lee Bohrer, Leo Wigfield, and Donald McCusker.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Agnes Stottiemeyer, who is in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Edith Hiltnerhouse spent the week end visiting her sons and daughter in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Norman Munson, and son Ralph Lee have returned to their home in Hancock, after spending a week, visiting Virginia and Lee Sullivan.

Darrol Sipes visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golden, Hancock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sipes and family, Rolland, Dale and Lyle, Little Orleans, visited Mrs. Queen Potts, Route 1, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Waugh and son Marley, have returned to Cumberland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Appel for several days.

Andrew McCusker, Lois and Leon McCusker, Lee Sullivan and Mrs. Queen Potts visited in Hancock, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster and daughter Janice, Cumberland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiker, Sunday morning.

Violet and Elmer Stottiemeyer visited Mrs. Agnes Stottiemeyer Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, Sunday afternoon.

Wife Looks On as Husband Ends Life

Pennsboro, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—George Edward Welch, 22, shot and killed himself with a rifle while his wife watched, believing him to be joking, coroner W. T. Keith said today. No inquest will be held.

Napoleon's wife, Josephine, had such ugly teeth that she never smiled in public.

Queen of the Rodeo

Bette McVior, 21, has been selected as Miss Chavonne Frontier Days to rule over the famous outdoor rodeo in Chavonne, Wyo. She is a typical girl of the west, daughter of a prominent western family and a student at Stanford University.

The labor development was the only new thing in the campaign in capital circles today. Both parties—and all factions—apparently were quietly surveying the results of the deadline filing and realigning their

State Candidates To Attend Dinner Wednesday Night

Large Delegation from Somerset County Will Attend Reception

Meyersdale, Pa., April 15.—There will be a general exodus of Republicans from this end of Somerset county Wednesday evening to attend the dinner and exercises that will follow at the Ferner hotel, Somerset, when Republican candidates, Jay Cooke for United States senator; State Senator Fred T. Geider, for auditor general, and James P. Malone, for state treasurer, will be guests of the Republicans of Somerset county.

Tim Lansberry is in charge of the committee arranging for the affair, while County Chairman W. H. Beachy will serve as master of ceremonies. Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livergood Jr., will introduce Jay Cooke, Philadelphia, Attorney Clarence L. Shaver will introduce Senator Geider, Bradford county.

Preceding the dinner there will be a reception on the mezzanine floor of the Ferner hotel.

Band Concert

The second annual concert of the Meyersdale high school symphonic band is announced to be held under the direction of Prof. H. L. Morrison in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 25th, at 8 o'clock.

Cramer Rites Held

Funeral services for Samuel D. Cramer, late chief of the local volunteer fire department, were held Friday afternoon, in Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Howard K. Hiner, officiating. Members of the department, in full uniform, fifteen past presidents of the county organization, of which Mr. Cramer was also a member, attended.

Wins Oratorical Honors

Prof. Charles F. Saylor, principal of the local high school, and Mrs. Elizabeth Granger Witt, teacher of English, accompanied Miss Dorothy Hiner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Hiner, who recently won the county oratorical contest, to State Teachers College, California, Pa., for the district contest Saturday night. Eight western Pennsylvania counties compose this district, each having a contestant. Miss Hiner carried off the honors and will appear next as a contestant for the state award, which will be held at Harrisburg in the near future.

Brief Mention

Miss Anna Loughrey, student in Pennsylvania State College, has entered the Home Economics department in the local schools, and will teach until the end of the present school term.

Dr. Meyers Horner, superintendent of the schools, Washington, Pa., with Mrs. Horner and two daughters, Prof. Foster Horner, supervising principal of the schools of Tamaqua, with Mrs. Horner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Horner and son, Elizabethtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vought and daughters, Gladys and Grace, yesterday entertained at a local restaurant in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of their father, Milton C. Horner, Meyersdale.

The members of the Men's Organization and the boys of the Church of the Brethren will hold its annual maple "spoon" and taffy pulling party at the farm home of Elias Pike tomorrow evening.

Dr. C. E. Shaffer, Philadelphia, and his nephew, Benjamin Crisman, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with Mrs. Shaffer, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook, Beachy street, for the past several weeks.

Miss Marie Clapper and classmate in Juniata College, Miss Helen Ruth Stahl, Berlin, who were members of the college student volunteer band touring western Pennsylvania, and who were guests at intervals of Miss Clapper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Clapper, left yesterday for Huntington to resume their studies in the college.

John Adamson and daughter, Miss Marjorie, returned Saturday from a visit with relatives and friends in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, Jerome, were guests yesterday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hay, Thomas street, and other relatives and friends.

Liquor Is Seized

Cambridge, Md., April 15 (AP)—Two men were arrested today in a liquor raid in which police said they seized \$600 worth of whiskey, gin, and wines in the largest seizure since 1931.

The men, William Jones and Nelson Dell, were arrested on charges of possession of alcoholic beverages for unlawful sale and were released under \$500 cash bond.

Monongahela National Forest Starts Three-Year Program

3,000,000 Trees Will Be Planted By CCC Workers

Project Includes 350 Acres of Wasteland in Randolph County

Parsons, W. Va., April 15.—The Monongahela National Forest yesterday began a three-year planting program over 350 acres of wasteland in Randolph county. A total of 3,000,000 native red spruce raised in the Parsons Nursery seed gathered in the forest will be planted at the rate of about 1,000,000 a year. The primary purpose of the planting is to make the land in the Galeswood, Seneca, Gandy Creek, and Spruce Mountain sections more productive.

Approximately 125 CCC boys from Camp North Fork on the South Branch of the Potomac are now moving into Camp White at Onego in preparation for the work. Fifty will construct a summer camp to be established on Big Run of Gandy Creek and occupied during the fall planting season.

The Parsons Nursery has been employing approximately fifty persons for the past two weeks in order to lift trees and fill the demand for planting programs in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

List of Candidates

The final list of candidates for nomination, with the exception of committee men, is as follows: for sheriff, Frank Robinson, Harry De-Pollo, E. G. Moerman, Ole Z. Harr, Fred Long, Democrats; and E. J. Booth and D. E. Creston, Republicans.

For assessor, J. Harold Felton, A. Smith Hockman, Albert G. Panier, and Edgar W. Breedlove, Democrats.

For member of county court, Glenn Gooding, Democrat; and Ed Miller Jr., Republican.

For member of board of education, Cline Stemple, Amos Mulenax, Claude Shaffer, Porter L. Marsh, Democrats; and Plumber Baker, E. F. Creggan and George E. Cline, Republicans.

For constable, Fairfax district, Hubert L. Propst, and Tom Coleman, Democrats; and E. F. Grex, Republican; for justice of the Peace, Fairfax district, O. B. Coleman, Forest A. Adams, and G. A. Cooper, for Blackfoot district, Andrew Hedrick, all Democrats.

For congressional committee man, C. H. Graham and William S. Hamby, Democrats.

For House of Delegates, J. H. Long, Parker K. Poling, Charles E. Long, Joe K. Gillis, Democrats; and Cleon Rase and Ellis J. Von-Haven, Republicans.

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Class Meeting Set for Tonight

Petersburg Sunday School Group To Meet with Mrs. Muntzing

Petersburg, W. Va., April 15.—The monthly meeting of the Never Give Up Sunday school class of the United Brethren church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Mary K. Muntzing, with Mrs. G. R. Ours, Mrs. Lester Cleaver and Mrs. Joseph Weimer as co-hostesses.

Candidates File

Parties filing late Saturday night for county offices subject to the primary election May 14 were H. G. Duling Gorman for sheriff, Republican; Calvin Hines, Martin, for assessor, Republican; members county Republican executive committee B. H. (John) Smith, Petersburg; North C. Kimble and F. M. Prantz, Massville; Mrs. H. L. Setalings, Medley; Miss Ollie Idleman, Scherr; Members county Democratic Committee Mrs. Nell Erick and T. J. Grove.

Constable, Grant district, Homer Lyons, Martin; Joe Halterman.

Church Rally

The annual young people's rally of the Winchester Presbyterian church was held here yesterday and over 300 attended and heard Dr. Donald Richardson, from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., speak on "Evangelism." John McNeill, Moorefield, was re-elected president.

Brief Items

Mrs. Robert Smith, Moorefield, and Mrs. Marie Hartman, Petersburg, spent the week end in Harrisonburg, Va., visiting Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mrs. Charles Dahmer, who has been a patient in Rockingham Memorial hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., has returned home.

For member of county court, Glenn Gooding, Democrat; and Ed Miller Jr., Republican.

For member of board of education, Cline Stemple, Amos Mulenax, Claude Shaffer, Porter L. Marsh, Democrats; and Plumber Baker, E. F. Creggan and George E. Cline, Republicans.

For constable, Fairfax district, Hubert L. Propst, and Tom Coleman, Democrats; and E. F. Grex, Republican; for justice of the Peace, Fairfax district, O. B. Coleman, Forest A. Adams, and G. A. Cooper, for Blackfoot district, Andrew Hedrick, all Democrats.

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PLANNING D. A. R. CONVENTION



Leaders of the Daughters of the American Revolution complete arrangements for the D. A. R. forty-ninth Continental Congress in Washington, D. C. Left to right, Mrs. John Heaume, recording secretary general; Miss Page Schwarzwelder, treasurer general; and Mrs. Henry M. Robert Jr., president general.

Midland Firemen To Participate In Contests

Accept Invitations To Several Summer Events in Various Towns

Midland, Apr. 15.—Midland Fire Company met yesterday afternoon with business affairs being unusually heavy. The season of the year has arrived when invitations to the various summer events of the fire companies of this region are being received. Several were acknowledged at yesterday's meeting.

Hyndman Fire Department and the borough of Hyndman are sponsoring a Centennial parade to be held there June 10 at 7 p. m. A \$15 first prize, \$10 second prize and \$5 to the fire company coming the longest distance will be awarded.

There will also be an award of \$5 for any fire company attending with over twenty-five members. Judging will be based on appearance, equipment, marching, music and general.

Another communication was received from Oakland Fire Department inviting the local department to attend at least one night of the "Jubilee Week" scheduled from July 1 to 6. Both of these invitations were accepted.

The annual smoker of the Allegheny-Garrett County Firemen's Association will be held in Lonaconing April 24 at 8 p. m. Twenty-six members of the Midland Fire Department signified their intentions of attending.

Edward Stevenson, secretary of the Allegheny-Garrett County Firemen's Association notified the company in the days that have been requested for the Street Bazaar August 1, 2 and 3 are official.

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Samuel Handwork Is Taken by Death At Jennings

Long Illness Is Fatal to Life-Long Resident of Garrett County

Grantsville, April 15.—Samuel H. Handwork, 73, died at his home, at Jennings early Sunday morning. His death was not unexpected as he had been ill for some time and hope for his recovery was abandoned several weeks ago.

Mr. Handwork was born at Jennings October 23, 1866, a son of Jeremiah and Susanna Bittinger Handwork, natives of that community. His entire life was spent in this section where he engaged in farming.

Forty-five years ago he married Sarah Wiley. She and their four children survive, namely, Mrs. Ruth Lohr, near Swanton, Mrs. Lucretia Miller, Fairview, Oscar Handwork and Ernest Handwork, Jennings. He also leaves one brother, Solomon Handwork, two sisters, William Platter and Mrs. John Miller, all of this section, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Handwork united with the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren in his early childhood.

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former Mayor, of Baltimore, who is seeking the nomination for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket, Frank R. Long and Walter Johnson, aspirants for the Republican nomination for Congress from this district are also expected in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor Glatfelter have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ella B. Keller left yesterday for Wilmington, Del., where she will spend a few weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Keller.

After a short visit here with his mother, Mrs. Melissa Boucher, Gordon Boucher, Auburndale, Mass., left this morning for Richmond, Va., where he will join his brother, John Boucher, on a trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. C. U. Edwards returned yesterday from Kingwood, W. Va., where she had spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Frame. Her husband and granddaughter, Rita Edwards, went there for her Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Smith departed yesterday for her home in New York City after several weeks stay here.

The principal enemies of oysters in Long Island sound are starfish.

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War Stocks Advance, but Other Leaders Sell Off in Brisk Market

Aircrafts, Shipping and Specialties Show Unusual Strength

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, April 15 (AP)—War stocks shot up in today's market but many leaders floundered in losing territory.

Aircrafts, shipping and specialty issues pushed ahead 1 to 5 points at the best, a number to new highs for the year or longer. Profit selling near the close reduced top marks. Steels ran neck-and-neck with aviation in the forenoon, but subsequently lost the major portion of their advance when it was estimated this week's mill operations, contrary to forecasts, would show a small decline from the week before.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off 1 of a point at 50.5. Transfers totaled 1,261,040 shares.

Douglas Aircraft led the upswing and held a net advance of 4 1/2 points at 93 1/2, a record high. Lesser gainers, also at 1940 highs, included United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Aviation Corp., Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, N. Y. Shipbuilding, American-Hawaiian Steamship, Celanese, National Acme and International Paper common and preferred.

Chrysler was down a point and General Motors 1/2. Others in the losing column included Montgomery Ward, Kennecott, American Telephone, General Electric, Western Union and International Harvester. Tacking on fractions to 2 or so in the curb were Aluminum of America, Bath Iron Works, Grumman Aircraft, Bell Aircraft, Monarch Machine Tool, Puget Sound Pulp and Salt Dome Oil. Turnover was around 326,000 shares.

New York Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last
Aluminum of Am.	93 1/2	92 1/2	93 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Aluminum Pk.	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Aluminum Ry.	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Aluminum Sm.	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Aluminum Tr.	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
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Major Leagues Scheduled To Open Today

"Fair" Weather Is Forecast in Five Of Eight Cities

"Break" in Weather Will Make Opening Today Banner Event

Bob Grove Slated To Hurl Against Senators at Washington

By GAYLE TALBOT
New York, April 15 (AP)—Though the girders in many a grandstand still are festooned with icicles and a cold wind howls across the land, another big league baseball campaign is scheduled to start tomorrow. For many it still is the gladdest day in all the year.

The athletes are browed from semi-tropic suns and ready to battle for those semi-monthly salary checks. The fans in 16 cities are similarly in the pink digesting a few million words of advance dope on the contenders. All that is required to make the grand opening about as auspicious as any in history is a break in the weather.

The forecasters are fairly optimistic. In five of the eight cities the tentative guess is for "fair" weather tomorrow, with St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia on the doubtful side. All are threatened with rain.

DiMaggio Injured
The New York Yankees, favorites to win their fifth straight American League flag at the unprecedented odds of 7-to-20, tee off against the Athletics at Philadelphia, with the florid Rufus Ruffing likely facing Chubby Dean on the hill.

Joe DiMaggio, greatest of all the Yanks, will not play in the inaugural, as he slightly injured a knee in yesterday's exhibition at Brooklyn. Joe has played in only one opener in four seasons with the champions. Fifteen thousand is the estimated attendance; possibly an optimistic one.

The prize crowd of the day, 40,000, is expected at Detroit, where big Buck Newsum of the Tigers is billed to face George Coffman of the St. Louis Browns.

Boston's Red Sox, who have been chosen by a small band of enthusiasts to beat the Yanks this time, start against an improved Washington club in the capital. Lefty Grove, 40 years old and the only 15-game winner on the Boston staff last year, likely will oppose Dutch Leonard, the knuckle-baller who won 20 for the Senators. Estimated attendance, 31,000.

Reds Big Noise
Cleveland, popular choice to place third again in the American League race, faces the Chicago White Sox before an anticipated crowd of 30,000 at Comiskey Park. Bob Feller, the 21-year-old fireballer whom Oscar Vitt regards as a potential 30-game winner, goes against Edgar Smith of the Sox.

The big noise in the National League is billed at Cincinnati, where Paul Derringer, hard luck hero of the last world series, goes to the hill against Bill Lee of the Chicago Cubs. The capacity of Crosley Field, 35,000, has long been sold out.

St. Louis, equal choice with the Reds at 11-to-3 to win the pennant, opens at home against the Pittsburgh Pirates. Curt Davis, the Cards' big winner last year, is billed to face Bob Klinger of the Pirates before a crowd of around 18,000.

Carl Hubbell, who looks like he might have a brilliant comeback in his system, is Manager Bill Terry's nominee in the Giants-Phillies opener at the Polo Grounds. Kirby Higbe will go for the Phils. Hubbell has looked like his old self this Spring, and that alone should be sufficient to pull a crowd of 35,000 to the Metropolitan opening.

Brooklyn, facing the Bees at Boston, should be afforded a quick idea of its chances of finishing as high as third again. Manager Leo Durocher has selected his big "if" pitcher, Whitlow Wyatt, of the game knee, to face the Bees. Bill Posedel is Wyatt's probable opponent, with the expected crowd a scanty 10,000, all chilled to the bone.

Charlton Bowlers Win Rolloff Match

Charlton Brothers, pinner, first half winners in the City Service League, captured the 1939-1940 championship as the result of trimming the City Police, home stretch victor, by 209 sticks in the five-game rolloff last week at the Savoy.

Four of the games were won by Charlton, which scattered a total of 3,481 maples to the Coppers. The first half champs took the first game by 78 pins, lost the second by 23, and then flashed back to take the next three. The fourth game was the closest, being decided by one upright.

Sammy DeLuca, of the Police, with 766 for the five games, was high man. Charlton placed four of its men in the 700 column with Larry Simmons setting the pace with 753.

CITY POLICE
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H. Stichter 114 117 117 118-584
Whalley 114 117 117 118-584
Davis 114 117 117 118-584
DeLuca 114 117 117 118-584
J. Stichter 114 117 117 118-584

CHARLTON BROTHERS
King 114 117 117 118-584
Simmons 114 117 117 118-584
Bender 114 117 117 118-584
McGowan 114 117 117 118-584
Howell 114 117 117 118-584

Totals 753 634 619 688-3779

Akron Bowler Makes Perfect Score in ABC

Detroit, April 15 (AP)—George Pallage, stocky veteran from Akron, O., thrilled matinee rail birds at the American Bowling Congress championships here today with the seventh perfect 300 score in the forty-year history of the class.

Opening his singles trial modestly with 107 and 158, Pallage threatened strike after strike until he was in the spotlight with 10-in-a-row. Then the rumble of rolling balls was stilled as legions on adjoining alleys halted and glanced towards alley 22.

Pallage carefully took his stance and sent his slow hook into the 1-3 pocket for the eleventh strike. He waited a couple of minutes before attempting the all-important twelfth shot. In absolute silence George again sent his hook ball, more firmly this time, and collected all ten sticks on a clean powerful hit.

Hip, Hip, Hooray! Baseball's Here Today!



The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, April 15 (AP)—Jimmy Demarest, the hot potato of the winter golf tour, isn't famed as a slugger off the tee, but he really smacks a golf ball.

After winning the Oakland open Demarest was playing the Del Rio Country Club course at Brawley, Calif., and he offered to bet that from a point behind the 18th green he could carry the New River gorge. The gorge at the point is 220 yards and his offer quickly was accepted. Jimmy pulled an ancient, weather-beaten spoon from his bag, teed up a ball and let fly. He hit four balls in all and each of them cleared the gap with yards to spare.

A surveyor computed the carry of the balls at 243, 240, 239 and 236 yards, respectively, which will do for a spoon.

Lou Little, Columbia football coach whose ideas for altering the goalposts to bring back the art of field goal kicking were turned down by the rules committee, is going to have a little concrete evidence to back his proposal in the future.

He has erected multiple goal posts at the Columbia practice field. The posts have been set up with three sets of uprights and an extra crossbar. He is trying to discover how many kicks that miss the regulation posts would score through the other posts.

Martins (some pretty dry): Now that the Browns have defeated the Cards, the Bees have knocked off the Red Sox, and the Phillies have outscored the Athletics, the picture of the pennant race starting tomorrow should be perfectly clear. T. E. (Pop) Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Speedway, says that barring delays due to possible accidents the average speed in this year's 500-mile race should be at least three miles an hour faster than the record, which is slightly better than 117 miles an hour. For your basketball future book: The Creighton University freshman team averaged 67 points a game the past season, winning one game 108 to 9.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club doesn't own a course. It uses the St. Andrews links, owned by the town. Dana Bible will have 32 veterans available for his 1940 Texas football team. They should bill Joe Louis' bouts as six-round affairs. He has averaged only 5.7 rounds in 10 title defenses, although two of the bouts went the full 15 rounds. Today's hunch: That the National League race will be decided by injuries.

Postings the first five-man team score above 3000 in the current tourney, the Chicago Monarchs rolled up a total of 3047 to take first in the quintal division. Another rise in this class was marked up by the Adams Funeral Home five from Akron, O., who landed in sixth place with a 2947 total.

Top spot in the doubles event changed hands twice yesterday. Henry Wester and Lee Zener scored the first change with 1309, but they were edged out of the lead when Charles Furrow and Louis Zemla of Springfield, Ill., combined for 1339.

Fred Fischer, 51-year-old Buffalo bowling operator who has been trying for 25 years, rolled a series of 688-667-646 to take first in the all-events with a total of 2001. Art Nordwall of Peoria, Ill., accounted for the other major change with a 702 that earned him ninth in the singles.

Johnny Broaca Released By Cleveland Indians
Cleveland, April 15 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced the sale tonight of Johnny Broaca, right-handed pitcher, to Jersey City of the International League for an undisclosed sum. Suffering from a sore back, he had been used principally as a batting practice pitcher this spring.

Sun Egret Wins Harford Handicap In Graw's Opening

Maryland Owned Speedster Scores over Field of Nine Rivals

Havre De Grace, Md., April 15 (AP)—Sun Egret, the Maryland-owned A.C.C. Stables speedy runner, whipped a field of nine other horses to victory in the twenty-eighth running of the Harford Handicap, opening day feature of this track on the banks of the Susquehanna river.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 saw Sun Egret, rated nicely in the back stretch by Jockey Al Sheinamer, dash through a narrow opening on the inside rail as the field swung into the stretch, then go on to outrun the game Battle Jack, owned by J. W. Y. Martin, by two lengths. Howard Bruce's Jay Jay, the 1936 winner, was third, a length and a half farther back.

Skies were leaden but the track was fairly fast. Sun Egret's time under 122 pounds was 1:12, better than average for the event which was worth \$4,975 to his owners. It was the winner's first triumph in six 1940 tries.

Sun Egret, a son of Sun Briar, was established favorite by the crowd and paid \$670.

Lady Maryland, forced wide at the turn, closed rapidly to finish fourth. The crowd's appetite for the feature was whetted in the preceding race when Gustave Ring's Charlotte Girl won the nod in a photo finish over Mac Thorn Stable's Siray to take the top share in the \$1,500 Eliton purse.

Leads Change Hands In Bowling Congress
Detroit, April 15 (AP)—Eight shifts among high 10 leaders went over the scoreboards of the American Bowling Congress today as a result of the weekend's keeling by nationally top-ranking teams.

Posting the first five-man team score above 3000 in the current tourney, the Chicago Monarchs rolled up a total of 3047 to take first in the quintal division. Another rise in this class was marked up by the Adams Funeral Home five from Akron, O., who landed in sixth place with a 2947 total.

Top spot in the doubles event changed hands twice yesterday. Henry Wester and Lee Zener scored the first change with 1309, but they were edged out of the lead when Charles Furrow and Louis Zemla of Springfield, Ill., combined for 1339.

Fred Fischer, 51-year-old Buffalo bowling operator who has been trying for 25 years, rolled a series of 688-667-646 to take first in the all-events with a total of 2001. Art Nordwall of Peoria, Ill., accounted for the other major change with a 702 that earned him ninth in the singles.

Johnny Broaca Released By Cleveland Indians
Cleveland, April 15 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced the sale tonight of Johnny Broaca, right-handed pitcher, to Jersey City of the International League for an undisclosed sum. Suffering from a sore back, he had been used principally as a batting practice pitcher this spring.

Postings the first five-man team score above 3000 in the current tourney, the Chicago Monarchs rolled up a total of 3047 to take first in the quintal division. Another rise in this class was marked up by the Adams Funeral Home five from Akron, O., who landed in sixth place with a 2947 total.

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At the TRACKS

Havre De Grace Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
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Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
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Sun Egret, Sun 111
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Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
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On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

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Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
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Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
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Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
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Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
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On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
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Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

Keeneland Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
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Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
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114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
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Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
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Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
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Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
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Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
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Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
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Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
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Admiral Star, Lindberg 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
114 Fancy Free, Workman 114
Butcher Boy, Mora 114
On The Beam, Milligan 114
Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
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Butcher Boy, Mora 114
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Oak Tar, Whalley 114
Good Doctor, Berg 114
H. G. Bredwell, J. E. Hughes entry.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sally-Happy, Shelbamer 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Aster Prince, G. Oros 115
Strutting In, Driscoll 112
Hornblower, Richards 114
Globe Jimmie, Tilden 114
Aster, Wholly 111
Sooty Avonle, Dejena 114
Sun Egret, Sun 111
Star Blink, Peters 111
Star Saver 111
Highland Queen, Gilbert 114
Admiral Star, Lind

Cincinnati Ready To Defend N. L. Pennant

tees
Keyser
Luke
Soap

Gov. John Bricker Of Ohio Will Toss Out Ball and Yell

Rabid Redland Fans Have Grabbed Up 35,000 Tickets for Game

Derringer Will Oppose Bill Lee of Cubs on Mound

By JOHN FRYE
Cincinnati, April 15 (AP)—With the aid of Gov. John Bricker, the weatherman, the Ohio River, and maybe Mr. Hartnett's Chicago ball-whackers, the Cincinnati Reds will start after a new National League pennant tomorrow.

Governor Bricker used to catch the slants of George Trautman, president of the American Association, in the best battery Ohio State University ever had. The Governor will sit right next to the Reds' dugout and if he forgets to yell, 35,000 votes may be shot.

The weatherman is making no promises of rain, though there are furtive indications that it will be warm enough to permit taking off everything down to your parka and bearskin mittens. Both Paul Derringer and General Bill Lee, the likely pitchers, are veterans enough to throw in any weather.

Town Baseball Daffy
The river is under control. This time last year it was just short of the 52-foot flood stage and if the opener had gone extra innings the boys might have gone wading.

Of Gabby's Cubs, there is little information. They may contribute to the excitement of a slightly daffy baseball town by losing the game to the Reds. That would spoil an eight-year record for the Reds, so used to losing that they'll be thunderstruck to win.

"I'm not saying anything," said Gabby. "I don't think I better." But he admitted the Cubs looked "fine" after today's noon-hour workout.

There was a considerably more vibrant note struck over in the Reds' front office.

Reds Are Radiant
"We are radiating optimism," said Traveling Secretary Gabe Paul. "But we mustn't let it distort our perspective," he added and looked out of the window to get his perspective straight again.

Manager Bill McKechnie strolled by, looking like a prosperous business man who had just bought out three competitors. Doc Rohde, team trainer, reported that not a muscle or joint was misplaced or twisted.

On the strictly business side of the picture, every seat in the enlarged stands is gone and has been for months. At 10 a. m., 4,500 bleachers and 3,000 standing room tickets go on sale to the faithful who stand in line all night.

SAM'S CANDY KITCHEN BESTS GARRETT & ZILCH QUINT 61-36

Sam's Candy Kitchen plastered an unexpected 61 to 36 defeat on the Garrett and Zilch Cloisters in the open game of the South End Booster League play-off series.

Sam's took a 5 to 0 lead just as the game opened but Garrett and Zilch scored three times in a row and went ahead, 6 to 5. Sam's called time out, but this failed to check the G. and Z. drive as Charles Callis scored twice from the field and at that time turned the game, the losers managed to stay out in front during the first half 13 to 11.

At the opening of the second quarter the Candy Kids started their drive to increase their lead to 23-13 with only a few seconds. "Snap" Morris scored a goal and foul and the half ended 23 to 17.

The winners couldn't seem to miss the hoop in the third and final period when they scored 16 times from the court while Garrett and Zilch scored only eight goals. Roy Whitman, who was without a goal, scored five times in the last three minutes. Ray Kammauf played a very good floor game, while "Pooch" Orndorff, Jim Roby and Roy Whitman scored 32 points between them.

"Snap" Morris led the Cloisters with twelve markers, while Rus "Pop" Coakley took runner-up honors with 8 points. The Booster Juniors took a half game lead in the Booster Junior Basketball league by defeating the All-Americans 11 to 9 in the preliminary.

The Boosters were tied for first place with the Bluebirds and Flying Eagles, who meet Wednesday night at 7:15 p. m. in the preliminary to the Candy Kitchen-Garrett and Zilch game.

The second game will be played tomorrow.

The way for the Candy Kitchen-Garrett & Zilch series was paved yesterday when Bill Keegan, manager, sole owner and part-time forward of the Keegan Gassers, declined to abide by the South Cumberland Boosters' Club executive board's decision to meet Garrett & Zilch in a playoff game for the second half championship.

Keegan's quint finished the second half race last Wednesday night with a clean slate, but Candy Kitchen

Arlington Race Track, Chicago, To Change Hands

Syndicate To Take Over Racing Plant Late This Month

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Sale of fashionable Arlington Park, ranked among the best race tracks in the world, to a syndicate of Chicagoans headed by John D. Allen, business executive was recommended by the board of directors today.

John D. Hertz, chairman of the executive board of the jockey club, said the proposal to sell the \$2,500,000 racing plant would be placed before the stockholders at a meeting on April 29. The deal, however, is regarded as closed since Hertz and his associates own the majority of the stock.

Under the new setup, if the sale is ratified, Allen will become Arlington's new president. The purchasing syndicate also includes John G. McCarthy, president of the Chicago Board of Trade; Joseph P. Rice, stockbroker; Eugene E. Murphy, lawyer; Benjamin Lindheimer, real estate operator and present general manager of Washington Park race track; Ralph Atlas, executive of two Chicago radio stations, and others.

If the sale is consummated, Hertz said, the stockholders who invested \$1,650,000 in cash in the enterprise in 1929 would receive substantially all the money they invested and which remained invested without returns.

Allen is a prominent layman in Episcopal church circles and is the former president of National Federation of Episcopal Church Clubs. Arlington Park, located on a landscaped 1,000-acre tract, 29 miles northwest of Chicago, attracts the country's leading thoroughbreds because of its rich purses — the Arlington handicap, the Arlington Stakes and the Arlington classic which usually settles the 3-year-old championship of the year.

W. Va. Semi-Pro Baseball Tournament on July 13

Wichita, Kan., April 15 (AP)—President Raymond Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress announced today that the West Virginia semi-pro tournament will begin at Harrisville July 13.

The winner will meet the Virginia champions for the regional title. Dumont said Creed S. Westfall, director of athletics at Harrisville high school, has been named the state's semi-pro baseball commissioner.

District tournaments throughout the state will be held previous to the West Virginia tournament, in which the Wanameters of Clarksburg will be defending champions. The national tournament will be at Wichita August 16-28 and the semi-pro world series in Puerto Rico.

E. J. Culp of Harrisville is tournament director.

en protested a defeat at the hands of the Gassers two nights previous and after a series of statements, ruling, counter-rulings and conferences the Keegan quint was ordered to replay the game last Friday.

Manager Keegan, caught between a crossfire of conflicting decisions by various officials of the league, figured his team had won the second half spin fairly and did not correct his boys for Friday's game.

CANDY KITCHEN
G. 4-5 10
Whitman, f. 3-0 0-0 10
Kammauf, c. 4-1 1-1 9
Bart, f. 3-2 2-2 8
Callis, g. 1-4 7-6 6
Foley, sub 3-2 2-2 8
Orndorff, sub 3-2 2-2 8
Hanne, sub 0-0 0-0 0
Wilson, sub 0-0 0-0 0

Totals 34 13-19 61
GARRETT & ZILCH
G. 1-1 3
Whitman, f. 2-1 1-1 5
Callis, f. 2-1 1-1 5
Morris, c. 4-1 1-1 9
Rohde, g. 3-2 2-2 8
Early, g. 2-0 1-4 4
McGee, sub 1-0 1-1 2
Fairall, sub 0-0 0-0 0
Henry, sub 0-0 0-0 0

Totals 14 8-12 36
Referee—Charles Imes.

Trozso Whirlwinds To Begin Practice

The Trozso Whirlwinds, city softball champions in 1937 and 1938 and winners of the Allegheny County League pennant last season, will be managed again by Lawrence "Trip" Trozso.

The Whirlwinds will compete in the South End Booster League this year. They will be captained by Joe Geatz and Sammy DeLuca, both infielders. Practice will be held every evening this week at Community Park starting tonight.

A tentative roster as announced by Manager Trozso includes several of last year's stars. Joe Geatz, Jim Geatz, "Shake" Clark, Harry Boyer, DeLuca, Albert "Bunny" Saum, Frank Fogtman, Jack Wilhelm and Russ Minnick are holdovers while newcomers include Homer Sarver, Weaver, John Spoltore, Harry Minnick and Charles "Snap" Morris.

In addition to league contests, the Whirlwinds expect to arrange a schedule of games with other teams in this vicinity.

From the PRESS BOX

It May Be Hard to Beat The Yankees After All

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, April 15—Since I am picking the New York Yankees to lose their championship (league and world) this year, now is as good a time as any to admit that I think they have the best defensive infield of all time, one of the best outfielders, two of the best pitchers, and one of the best managers—as well as the most money.

Once I get that off my chest, we can settle down to the job of beating them, which ought to be easy.

The Yankee infield is the unit that calls up the most argument from old-time fat-chewers and hot-stove-burners. The other day, in a sleepy debate at the old swimming hole (Kaboulia's Turkish bath, Inc.), when I called this infield the best of all time, a couple of ancient members awoke with a start and cursed the day when such a black star was born.

"You are quite screwy," said one. "The best infield was Connie Mack's \$100,000 infield—McInnis at first, Collins at second, Barry at short, Baker at third. Hallduhah."

Doesn't Compare With Cubs

"That was a pretty good infield," said the second. "It had its points. But it could not tie the shoelaces of the old Chicago Cub infield of Chance at first, Evers at second, Tinker at short, and Steinfield at third. And the back of me hand to you."

Leaving these boys to fight it out with towels at five paces, we will contemplate the Yankee infield a moment. Mind you, I called it the best infield defensively. The \$100,000 quartet, with McInnis, Collins, Barry, and Baker, had more power, perhaps, and hit more steadily, than Dahlgren, Gordon, Crossett and Rolfe. Dahlgren and Crossett are not strong hitters, and Gordon's speed is below 300.

But try to get the ball past that Yankee line. That's the point of today's sermon.

There have been first basemen more graceful than Babe Dahlgren. It's largely a matter of physical construction. McInnis and Sisler glided over the ground, where Dahlgren leaps and bounds and stands on his head. Contortionists or not, the Babe stops everything that comes his way, fields it cleanly, fast, throws, well, and challenges the world's wildest infielders (not his teammates) to heave the ball where he can't get it.

Sisler may have had an edge, on sheer speed, but that's all. No other first baseman ranks Sisler with Dahlgren. And Sisler didn't play in a great infield.

Tribute to Crossett
Gordon and Crossett have been widely discussed, and some of their plays must be seen to be believed. Bob Doerr, of Boston, may be as good a second baseman as Gordon right now, to say nothing of Lajoie, Collins, and Gehring. But Crossett and Gordon are magnificent between them, and with the help of a great first baseman and a great third baseman on either flank, they go to make up what seeks to me to be the finest of all defensive infields.

In tribute to Crossett, you must remember that Gabby Hartnett, after seeing the frantic Friscan only in eight world series games and a couple of all-star games, called Frank the best shortstop he ever laid eyes on. And Gabby had twenty years experience with the likes of Bancroft, Jackson, Durocher, Jurgens, and Bartell.

Red Rolfe is a quiet and neutral character, and you sometimes have to look twice at the third base territory to be sure he's there. But the hitters who have tried to get one through there know it. And so do old-time ball players, who unhesitatingly rank Ruby Robert with the best third basemen in the game, past and present.

There's one infield which is apt to be overlooked in this scholarly discussion of great infields here and there. No one snubs Mack's famous line, or the old Cubs or the modern Yankees. But the black Sox of Chicago (1919) had an infield that was a pip, both defensively and offensively, in Chick Gandil, Eddie Collins, Swede Risberg, and Buck Weaver. Weaver was probably the best third baseman of all time. Collins had few peers at second base, and Gandil and Risberg needed lessons from nobody.

This ill-starred group (Collins alone stayed honest) is the match of even the Athletics' infield for all-around strength, hitting and fielding. Collins says so himself, and he played in both. But I doubt if any infield, black or otherwise, was as waterproof as the wall which today links first base and third base at Yankee stadium.

Say, the Yankees may be hard to beat at that.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LaSalle-Ridgeley High School Nines Will Clash Today

Open Scholastic Season at Community Park at 4 O'clock

The 1940 city scholastic baseball season and the second annual Tri-State Interscholastic Conference campaign will open this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Community Park diamond here where Coach Bob Ziller's LaSalle High nines will oppose Hubert Price's Ridgeley High nine. It will also be Ridgeley's initial test.

Coach Ziller declared yesterday that he intends to start Harry Aaron on the mound. Bill "Lefty" Smith and Tommy Kilduff will be in reserve.

The catching department makes up in numbers what it lacks in experience. Of the three receivers—Francis "Penny" Shaffer, Dixie Harden and Ray Schmitt—Shaffer seems the most likely to capture a regular berth.

Infield Bright Spot
The infield is a bright spot in LaSalle's prospects with Ted Rowan at first base, Ed Langan or Donald Palmer at second, Joe Nolan at shortstop and Vic Malloy at third. Bernard McGinn is giving Malloy a race for the hot corner. Langan is a classy fielder, but hasn't done so good with the willow. Rowan, Nolan and Malloy are all good hitters.

A number of outfield prospects are giving Veterans Ed McGraw, Bob Dougherty and Jack McPartland a battle for starting positions, but Ziller will probably use Dougherty and McGraw and either McPartland and Ronald Palmer, Ned Stapleton and Bill Hunt are also working in the outer garden.

Ridgeley's squad includes 22 boys—Sam Wangdon, Bob Thompson, "Coope" Gordon, Jack Murrell, Bill Robertson, Bob Zimmerman, Bill Bennett, John Lookabaugh, Bob Washabaugh, "Bub" Thomas, Seth Adams, Mike Sima, Vernon Mulligan, Archie Carr, Clarence Hartmann, Alvin Carder, Calvin Carder, Isaac Knick, Bill Turner, Lloyd Coffman, Leroy Nield and James Lindsay.

The Spotlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THE OLD BOX SCORE

Well, here it comes again, spilling its story, Wasting no words in its lyrical fount. Singing its saga of shame and of glory, Base hit and error and all that may count. Clean-cut and compact, with clearness and force,

Yes, here it comes like the dogwood that's blossoming — Bloom in the desert, or well in the sand. No spot for those who are loafing or possuming. Here is the answer we all understand. You made an error — or you made a hit — And there's no rebuttal — for there it must sit.

Here is the check, in the final accounting, Only ball players are called on to face. Each daily record — where misplays are mounting — Sent over wires to the eyes of the race. How would you care for this all-public view, Keeping close tab on all things that you do? I wouldn't like it — and neither would you.

What Baseball Means
The opening of a big league season, or a minor league season, means something more than flocks of athletes and spectators gathered in various parks. The news carried in box scores travels far beyond the major or minor league cities in which the games are played. It invades hundreds of hamlets where there is a strong sentimental interest in the home-town boy making good on the distant highway.

While Boston is rooting for lanky Ted Williams, so is San Diego, Cal. Bernard McGinn is giving Malloy a race for the hot corner. Langan is a classy fielder, but hasn't done so good with the willow. Rowan, Nolan and Malloy are all good hitters.

A number of outfield prospects are giving Veterans Ed McGraw, Bob Dougherty and Jack McPartland a battle for starting positions, but Ziller will probably use Dougherty and McGraw and either McPartland and Ronald Palmer, Ned Stapleton and Bill Hunt are also working in the outer garden.

The war cries that go up for Bob Feller in Cleveland are echoed in Van Meter, Iowa, where young Bob is the village hero. While St. Louis is rooting lustily for Lon Warneke, the whiplash tobacco chewer, so is Mt. Ida, Arkansas.

The Small-Town Game
Big league baseball comes far from belonging exclusively to the country's leading cities. It is largely a small-town product. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and other big cities have few native-born entries.

You'll find that Cecil Travis of Washington came from Riverdale, Ga.; that Twinkletons Selkirk hails from Huntsville, Ontario. Red Rolfe is an entry from Penacook, N. H. and Jimmy Riddle first began to toddle in Export, Pa.

Most of the stars came from the lesser citadels — Bill Dickey from Batavia, N. Y.; Charlie Gehringer from Farmington, Mich.; Paul Derringer from Springfield, Ky.; Dizzy Dean from Lucas, Arkansas; Carl Hubbell from Carthage, Mo. The DiMaggios are San Francisco people and Dick Bartell was born in Chicago. Gordon is from Los Angeles originally and Hank Greenberg from New York, but these big-city boys are in the minority.

Gabby Hartnett is a Woonsocket, R. I. boy, the same thriving center that gave Larry Lajoie to the game in another epoch. Charles Herbert Ruffing comes from Granville, Ill. and Louis Norman Newsom, also known as Buck, from Harrisville, S. C.

There is more open space for baseball diamonds and fields in these hamlets off the beaten path and there are few distractions for the growing kid to face.

The New Trail
Most of the scouts and managers now tell me they are looking for the better and stronger breed of players in that healthy sector that includes Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

"They seem to run faster, to throw harder and to last longer," one veteran manager said. "They come up the harder way and are the harder people. Star ball players come from all over the map, from unknown places, but there

is a great crop coming along from the Southwest. A great country."

This is true. Sport is a big part of the Southwest. Look at those Texas-born golfers — Demaret, Mangrum, Nelson, Metz, Guidahl, Cooper — on and on. You might also recall those Texas football teams.

Oklahoma probably has the best high-school football teams in the game," coach Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech said recently, "with Arkansas not so far behind."

Only the Southwest could produce a Pepper Martin. Baseball and golf need the sun, and the drier sun of the cotton-wood trail is a big help.

From this you can see what another baseball opening means to more millions than you might guess. The thrill of the game moves from the major centers into hundreds of unknown towns with populations under 1,000 people. Every boost for the home-town boy is also a boost for their "sweet Auburns of the plains," where they sit on cracker boxes day by day and wait to hear what Joe Hoosis contributed to the old box score.

Baseball means more to America than just a game, as great a game as it is. It means a new nationwide interest that blossoms with the peach blooms and the dogwood each spring and that carries along to the red and orange tints of

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autumn leaves. It gives millions something to think about beyond the normal woes of a somewhat harassed, and often depressed, multitude.

As some bard almost said— "When Freedom from her mountain height Unfurled her flags by palm and pine, She set all minor woes in flight. As base hits rattled down the line, She took kids from the idle plow. To fasten laurel on their brows." (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Local Pinmen To Vie In B. & O. "Y" Tourney
The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad System Y. M. C. A. Bowling Congress will hold its first annual bowling tournament, followed by a banquet and dance, at Baltimore, Saturday. Bowling will take place at the Charles Bowling Center, one of Baltimore's newest and most modern bowling establishments, housing 70 alleys. The banquet and dance will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Cathedral and Franklin streets.

The bowling events will consist of playoffs between teams from points on the Baltimore and Ohio lines, followed by competitive matches between Baltimore and Ohio teams and teams representing other railroads, such as the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central Railroad, Reading Company, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, and Western Maryland Railway.

Bowlers who will go to Baltimore to represent the local Y. M. C. A. are: G. A. McGinn, Ben Trail, R. E. Knight, C. E. Arbogast, Roy Settle, and M. Campbell. The team will be accompanied by W. H. Lee, secretary.

The Y. M. C. A. Bowling Congress is sponsored and directed by a committee representing the nine railroad Young Men's Christian Associations on the Baltimore and Ohio system, and while this concluded its first season, considerable interest and rivalry has already been engendered, not only on the Baltimore and Ohio, but on neighboring railroads as well.

Lacrosse Player Dies after Game
Lexington, Va., April 15 (AP)—John Alexander Cosmike of Chesapeake, Pa. Swarthmore College lacrosse player who participated in his college's shutout victory over Washington and Lee here Saturday, died suddenly early yesterday. Dr. Reid White, Washington and Lee physician, ascribed death to "an acute dilation of the heart."

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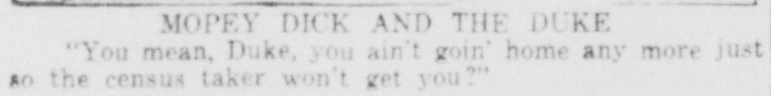
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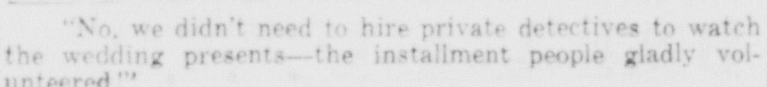
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By Denys Wortman



By Lichty



Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



- ### ACROSS

 - 1 To drop
 - 4 Establish
 - 7 Chief of a clan
 - 10 Interweave
 - 11 County in Scotland
 - 12 A fish
 - 14 Roving implement
 - 15 Mingle
 - 16 Sailor
 - 17 Kind of people
 - 19 British general
 - 20 Type measure
 - 21 Promises
 - 22 Particles
 - 23 Silvers
 - 25 Gum
 - 27 Emmet
 - 28 Beam
 - 29 Fees paid
 - 30 Religious belief
 - 33 Nay
 - 34 Exclamation
 - 36 Avenues (abbr.)
 - 37 Starry
 - 39 Clamor
 - 40 Poem
 - 41 Wrath
 - 42 Half an em
 - 43 Friar's title
 - 44 Monster
 - 45 Science of the earth
 - 48 Exclamation
 - 49 Permit

DOWN

 - 1 Keen
 - 2 River island
 - 3 Earth goddess
 - 4 Chief under-world river
 - 5 Hearing organ

- 6 Note of the scale
 - 7 Demand
 - 8 Well-pleased
 - 9 A waterfall
 - 10 Bishop of Rome
 - 11 Stylish
 - 15 Lost
 - 16 Potatoes (dial.)
 - 18 Young dog
 - 19 Received
 - 22 Strained
 - 23 Fabric
 - 24 Tavern
 - 25 Covered
 - 26 Avenue
 - 26 Assisting
 - 30 Roman money
 - 31 Decay
 - 32 Man's name
 - 35 Toward the lee
 - 37 Jewish month
 - 38 Correct
 - 40 Wild revelry
 - 43 Enemy
 - 44 Open (poet)

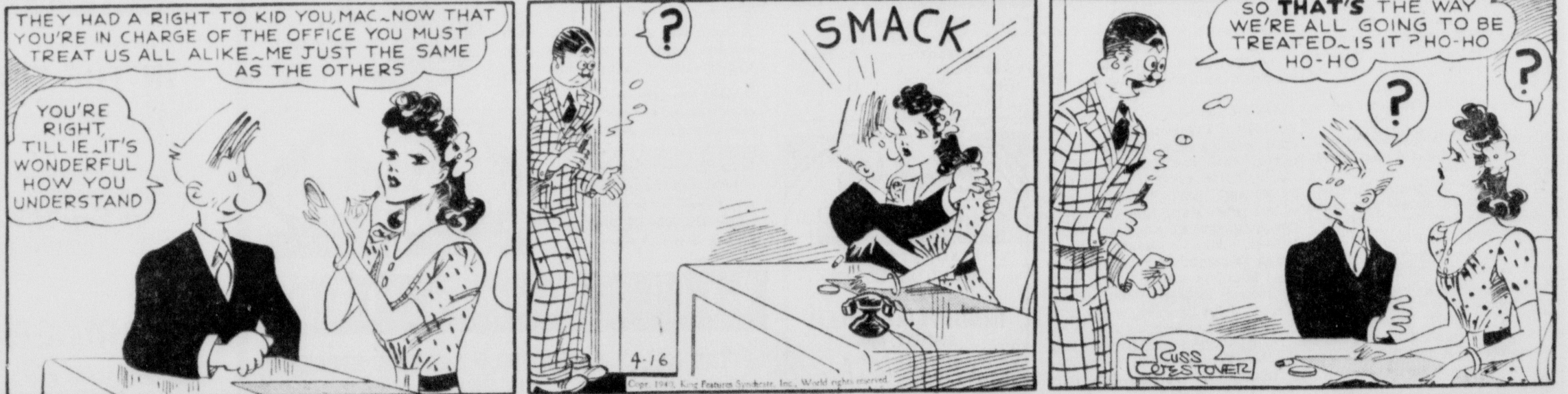
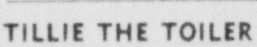
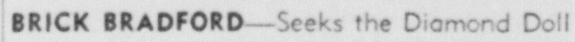
Yesterday's Answer

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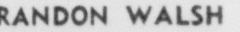
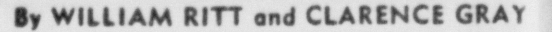
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

4-16

He Wasn't That Hungry!



By CHIC YOUNG



School Budget Cut by \$8,500 At Conference

Let Taxpayers Try To Cut It More, Officials Suggest

Allegany citizens need fear no increase in the county tax rate for 1940, it was indicated yesterday at the board of county commissioners' meeting.

But whether this year's rate will be a reduction from last year's rate of \$1.60 per hundred the commissioners declined to say until the last figure is checked and the levy list completed today.

Although budget estimates have indicated that total expenditures this year will top last year's figure, the rate need not be heaped because of the larger taxable basis resulting from an increase in some assessment values, it was stated.

School Budget Cut

One result of yesterday's session was a cut of \$8,500 in the proposed school budget, Board President Simon W. Green announced.

The slash was made after a lengthy conference at the board of education office at which the commissioners and school officials examined and discussed the school budget in detail. The cut will be made in the fund set up for maintenance of buildings and equipment and will not seriously affect any essential service, according to Mr. Green.

Bigger Cut Was Sought

The reduction is \$1,500 less than that asked by representatives of the Allegany County Taxpayers' Research Association in a conference with the commissioners Friday. The taxpayers had first asked that the proposed school fund of \$665,814 be cut by \$44,000, but finally hit on \$10,000 as a suggested slash.

President Green highly commended School Superintendent Charles L. Kopp and members of the board of education for their co-operation at yesterday's conference. All information sought by the commissioners was readily furnished, he said, and the figures were gone over carefully.

Levy Due Today

If the taxpayers league believe a more substantial reduction could be made in the school budget, he suggested that its representatives confer with Superintendent Kopp and the school board and check the figures as the commissioners do.

In the afternoon, the commissioners discussed WPA and road problems, then went into executive session to study the budget further before formally drawing the levy to-day.

McKaig Rites Today; Pallbearers Named

Funeral services will be conducted today for Mrs. Lillian Price, widow of Christopher Price, died yesterday morning at her home, 332 Valley street. She was 70.

Pallbearers will be Judge D. Lindley Sloan, George R. Hughes, Charles S. Jeffries, George Henderson, Michael D. Reinhardt, J. William Hunt, Dr. Lee B. Mathews and Dr. Emmett L. Jones, Jr.

Survivors are two sons, Robert A. Price and Arlington LeRoy Price, and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Drew and Mrs. Beulah Huff, all of Cumberland, and a brother, William Kearns, of Washington.

Mrs. Samuel Rossell

Funeral services were held Friday at the Methodist church in Stahtown, Pa. for Mrs. Flora May Rossell, wife of Samuel Rossell of Stahtown, who died at Latrobe hospital.

Survivors include a brother, Ray Catlett, of Cumberland.

Correction

The name of one of the surviving sons of Mrs. Hannah T. Littlefield was incorrectly given yesterday as John H. Littlefield Jr. The name should have been James H. Littlefield Jr.

YMCA Youths To Make Sugar Trip Saturday

The annual trip to the Stanton sugar camp in Garrett county for the boys of Central YMCA, postponed last Saturday on account of bad weather, will be held this Saturday.

The boys will leave by bus at 9:00 a. m., returning about 4:00 p. m. All boys planning to make the trip are requested to re-register at the boys department office not later than Thursday. The group will be in charge of E. W. Nave and E. L. Kuhn.

There have been several inquiries regarding a similar trip for the girls, and such a trip will be held Saturday April 27, provided enough girls register. All girls interested should register at the Y before Thursday, April 25.

Class Initiation

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold a class initiation at its meeting at 7 o'clock tonight.

Officers appointed at the recent Rebekah assembly will be received.

B&O Record Holder Dies; Three Divorces G. J. McKenzie Was 83

G. J. McKenzie, a retired B&O track foreman with more than one claim to distinction in railroad circles died yesterday afternoon at his home in Cresaptown after an illness of nearly two months. He was 83.

Death came to the veteran railroader on the sixty-third anniversary of his employment by the B&O. Mr. McKenzie began work as a trackman at Rawlings, April 15, 1877, and retired in 1921 after forty-four years of service.

He had been promoted to track foreman in January, 1883, and served in that capacity until his retirement.

One of Mr. McKenzie's claims to fame was the record he set for raising tracks and renewing ties.

A crew of eight headed by Mr. McKenzie raised 840 feet of track and renewed 327 ties in one day—a record which still stands on the B&O, his family said.

The process in which this record was made is necessitated by the shinking of the road-bed and the rotting of ties. Periodically, trackmen must jack up the track, refinish the road-bed and replace worn ties.

In recognition of this and other achievements and his general efficiency, Mr. McKenzie was awarded the coveted Certificate of Distinction by the B&O.

Mr. McKenzie also won recognition as a charter member of the B&O Relief Association.

He was respected and liked by all his railroad associates.

Mr. McKenzie was a native of Rawlings.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Mary M. McKenzie, seven sons, Joseph P. Leo C. James L. Emory M. George H. and Francis S. McKenzie, all of Cresaptown, and William L. McKenzie of Spring Gap; a daughter, Carrie, of Cresaptown; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Alexander, also of Cresaptown; and twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Townsend Plea Turned Down

Can't Use City Hall, Council Decides

Ask To Study First Draft

The keen interest being shown by the Allegany County Taxpayers' Research Association in the city and county budgets for 1940 was exhibited again yesterday when the group asked permission to scan the municipal budget before its approval by the mayor and city council.

Mayor Irvine, too, asked the four city commissioners to "put on their thinking caps" as they started the task of preparing their respective budgets. The mayor said all suggestions would be welcome and that he had planned to send the tentative budget to the tax research group for a check.

Mayor Irvine also revealed yesterday that WPA work will now be paid for out of the general account rather than the general improvement bond account as the latter is about depleted.

Circuit court judges here denied his petition several months ago and Attorney Edward J. Ryan and W. Earle Cobey appealed the decision.

Governor O'Connor appointed Buchholz to the post after it was vacated by the dismissal of Thomas P. Richards. The board refused to recognize the governor's authority to appoint the clerk and named R. Mason Hill to the post.

McKaig Asks Permission For Beam Over Street

A request to lower a beam on Williams street to facilitate the job of loading steel shafts in trucks at the Cumberland Steel Company was made yesterday to the mayor and city council by W. Wallace McKaig.

As explained by McKaig, the rearrangement of the beam that extends out over Williams street has become necessary due to increased shipments the concern is making by truck.

The request was referred to the city engineer, police department and city attorney for a checkup.

Flora-DeWitt

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Louise DeWitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur DeWitt, of Oakland, to Robert Neel Flora, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Flora, of Bedford Road.

The ceremony was performed Thursday by the Rev. Robert H. Parker.

The bride wore a navy blue suit, with rose accessories, and carried a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Flora is a graduate of Accident high school and attended Catherman's business school here. For the past two years, she has been employed in the county agent's office at Oakland.

Mr. Flora, a graduate of Allegany high school, is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

The couple will reside in Cumberland.



G. J. McKenzie

Townsend Plea Turned Down

Can't Use City Hall, Council Decides

Ask To Study First Draft

The mayor and city council yesterday refused the use of City Hall to a Townsend Club desiring of obtaining a meeting place to have the Townsend Recovery Act interpreted.

The request was made by Townsend Club No. 1 through J. E. Rexroad, of 236 Williams street, and was promptly turned down with the mayor and council concurring that the city council chamber or auditorium was originally designated for municipal affairs and not for county or national organizations.

The mayor and council did not elaborate on the reason for the turn-down except to point out that the request was not permissible under an order governing the use of the auditorium and council chamber.

Radcliffe Forces Already Waving 'Victory Banner'

The Radcliffe-for-Senator forces scored on the propaganda front yesterday with a little piece of cocksureness that brought loud guffaws at City Council meeting.

The piece was the work of Michael P. Prendergast, the senator's county campaign chairman, who wanted permission to string a Radcliffe sign from the Allegheny Hotel to a pole on Episcopal church property across the street.

Prendergast wrote blandly: "This sign would hang over the street from Tuesday, April 18, until the day after the primary election on May 6 and would then be removed until the middle of October when it would be rehung at the same location for the general election Nov. 5."

The City Fathers laughed, but refused to confirm or deny the optimism of the request. Instead, they granted permission for the unfurling of the banner until after the primaries, and decided to let Mr. Prendergast write again in October when and if he still wants to fly the Radcliffe flag.

It made a good story.

Mayor Unable To Meet Ministers For Talk On Law Enforcement

Discussion of the National Christian Mission, a three-year program of religious and educational activity among all Christian churches in the United States to revive and rekindle a deeper spiritual life in the people, featured the monthly meeting of the Cumberland Ministerial Union yesterday morning at Central YMCA.

The principal speaker was the Rev. J. W. Haines, executive secretary for Maryland and Delaware of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

Mayor Harry Irvine was scheduled to address the ministers on law enforcement, but was prevented from attending by other business.

Brigadier B. L. Phillips, president of the union, reported that forty-three ministers subscribed a total of \$291 to the Community Chest—an average of \$7 each, which is higher than that of many other groups.

Reports were also submitted on the Holy Week and Easter sunrise services.

The Rev. E. W. Saylor conducted the devotional program, and the Rev. H. C. Jacobs pronounced the benediction.

State Income Tax Payments Good

Charleston, W. Va., April 15 (AP)—State income tax division officials are pausing in the middle of the pre-deadline rush today to say they believe collections would meet expectations.

High Ferrell, chief of the division, estimated some time ago that the tax should yield about \$1,750,000 this year, a sizeable increase over last year's receipts.

Midnight was the deadline for making returns on 1939 earnings and the tax department announced it would be open as long as there was anyone waiting for assistance.

An explanation of the federal gov-

Other Woman Rides In Bride's Car

A marriage that lasted only three months had been legally dissolved in Circuit court today after the wife testified her husband continued to run around with a previous girl friend.

In a decree signed by Associate Judge William A. Huster, Mrs. Jane L. Rhodes won an absolute divorce from Roy Edward Rhodes. She was also granted the right to resume her maiden name, Jane L. Johnson.

The couple was wed Aug. 11, 1939, and separated Nov. 13, 1939.

Her Car Used

Mrs. Rhodes, 28, of 48 Marion street, told a court examiner that her husband went out with another woman while she was at work at the Celanese plant. The other woman worked on another shift at the plant, and Rhodes used his wife's car to take her out, according to the testimony.

Two other witnesses affirmed Mrs. Rhodes' charge of infidelity. Mrs. Rhodes was represented by Attorney Morris L. Baron, Rhodes, who did not contest the case, was represented by Attorney Estel C. Kelley.

In another case, Howard P. Nesbitt, 46, of 514 Rose Hill avenue won an absolute divorce from Anna M. Nesbitt, 44, also on charges of infidelity.

The decree granted Nesbitt custody of two young daughters and Mrs. Nesbitt custody of two young sons. Each is to have the right to see the other children "at reasonable times and places."

Nesbitt was directed to pay \$25 monthly for the support of the sons.

Separate After 23 Years

The couple was wed Dec. 11, 1914 and lived together until September, 1937, when they agreed to separate, according to the testimony.

Nesbitt was represented by Attorney William H. Gephert, Counsel for Mrs. Nesbitt was Attorney Morgan C. Harris.

Judge Huster signed another decree granting Mrs. Helen Marie Baker an absolute divorce from Harold Eugene Baker. The suit was docketed April 1, and the decree was signed Saturday.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dale V. Davis asked an absolute divorce from Stanley Davis on grounds of desertion.

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Harold E. Naughton, said the couple was wed Feb. 25, 1929, and lived together until March 11, 1936, when Davis allegedly deserted his wife. Mrs. Davis asked custody of an 8-year-old daughter.

Allies To Get

Subject to the terms of the negotiations agreed on today, the Allies are being permitted to buy these planes before they have become available in quantity for the American army and navy.

Secretary Morgenthau, chairman of the government committee charged with carrying on negotiations with the purchasing mission, said the Allied representatives accepted the conditions "without reservation or complaint."

The Martin plane released today is a twin-motored bomber representing an advance over a model previously sold to the French and incorporating improvements resulting from experience gained in the war.

The United States army has none of the type released today and none ordered.

Joan Gets Divorce

Los Angeles, April 15 (AP)—Actress Joan Crawford's final divorce from actor Franchot Tone was signed today in Superior Court.

Independent Grocers of Maryland Told "Loss Leader" Is Necessary

Frederick, Md., April 15 (AP)—Three hundred independent Maryland grocers were told today that "we must have a loss leader law in this state. It is up to you to lay plans as to how we can secure it."

The speaker, Harry M. Walker, of Baltimore, told the convention of the Independent Retail Food Distributors of Maryland that there is a "model law" concerning such sales that "has run the gauntlet of courts of seven states."

He urged action after reminding the grocers that the Court of Appeals recently had "thrown out" Maryland's loss leader sales act.

Walker reported that among proposals now before the legislative council for possible recommendation to the next general assembly are repeal of the Chain Store Tax law, adoption of a gross receipts tax, and adoption of a sales tax.

He also noted, with dissatisfaction, that there are several pension laws before Congress which would be financed by a transactions tax. Such a levy, Walker declared, is worse than a gross tax.

Four Maryland congressmen who are up for re-election this year, he added, were among signers of a petition to bring one of these bills out of committee and onto the House floor for discussion. The four were not named.

Some 300 grocers and their wives are attending the three-day convention, now in its second day.

An explanation of the federal gov-

Sheriff To Trade One Car for Two

Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe appeared before the county commissioners yesterday to ask that the big Buick sedan purchased for him a year ago be traded in on two smaller cars.

In the first place, the sheriff said, his office needs two cars. When he or his deputies drive to other cities to bring back prisoners, it leaves them without a car here, he pointed out.

Cost of operation of two smaller cars will be little more than that of the one car now in use, the sheriff added.

Finally, he stated, smaller cars would be more practical for use in the "backwoods" sections where he and his deputies are frequently called.

The commissioners indicated they would approve the request. Hope was expressed that the trade-in value of the Buick would cover the cost of one of the new cars.

Taxi Fleets Seek Additional Bases

Police Studying All Applications

Three fleets of Cumberland taxis are planning to spread out to new bases, according to requests presented by each of the three companies yesterday morning at City Hall.

The Astor Cab Company's fleet of thirteen taxis, which is managed by F. W. Jenkins, asked permission to establish new stands on Decatur street at Allegany hospital; at the Columbia avenue and Franklin street intersection; on the west side of Mechanic street south of Valley street; in the 700 block, Bedford street; and on Cresap street west of Oldtown road.

At the same time, Dewey Shoemaker, of the Shoemaker Taxi Service, applied for permission to install a look-box telephone at Laing and Virginia avenues.

Clyde B. Morse, manager of the Packard Cab Company, asked permission for an additional stand at 176 Baltimore street, a proposal said to be satisfactory to the McGuire and Ricker restaurant which is located at that address.

All three applications were turned over to the police department by the mayor and council. Police Commissioner James Orr said the requests would be carefully checked before permission was granted.

In turning the matter over to the police department, Mayor Harry Irvine praised the service the taxi companies are giving Cumberland citizens.

No More

Germany was by far the hardest hit.

The Reich had expected to get a major share of the Rumanian wheat surplus which normally is a million tons.

Wheat Harvest Off

It was said that army mobilizations which kept hundreds of thousands of peasants from the farms, coupled with severe winter and spring floods, had threatened to cut the wheat harvest below the amount Rumania needs for her own consumption.

The sharper control of Danube shipping followed a threat by Germany to send gunboats down the river to protect German shipping from alleged "English sabotage."

A government spokesman, saying a control system had been worked out with other Danubian neutrals, announced river patrols had been organized "to maintain peace and order on the Danube."

This was taken here to mean that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary each would undertake stricter guarding of its stretch of the river.

Colleges Should Be More Concerned About Human Intellect

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP)—Stringfellow Barr, president of St. Johns College, declared that American colleges "have for many years not seriously concerned themselves with the human intellect."

In his annual report to the college's board of visitors and governors at the board's regular quarterly meeting in McDowell Hall today.

Reviewing the two-and-one-half years history of the St. Johns "100 book program," President Barr said that professional training of undergraduates has "left us without liberal education."

Using light as an analogy, President Barr said that "liberal education has always had as its purpose not the dissemination of facts, nor professional training, but the liberation of the human intellect, that it might see that light and see it steadily."

The temporary substitution of any other purpose," President Barr declared, "leads straight to confusion and impotence. The ultimate outcome is either on the one hand, the ivy-clad impotence of a cultural finishing school, or on the other, the respectable alternative of professional, vocational, or technical education."

Want Business Facts

"The purpose of the investigations as I understand it," he said, "is to get at all facts and figures pertaining to the conduct of large business in this country."

At present, Pohlhaus continued, it has not been determined whether the committee would investigate the chain store distribution set up.

He said he felt that out of the committee's work would come establishment of a permanent economic committee.

Operation of the food stamp plan was outlined by acting regional director Kris P. Bemis of the national organization, who said the plan is a cooperative program worked out by the Department of Agriculture, Works Project Administration, other federal agencies, the food industry, and state welfare agencies.

Delegates turned tonight to their annual banquet, with Theodore McKeldin, Baltimore attorney, as guest speaker.

Bad Sidewalks Hunted For New WPA Project

The city engineering department started a little census of its own yesterday.

The city wants to find out where new sidewalks are needed in the city, and also where the present sidewalks are in need of repair.

The city wants this information, City Engineer Ralph L. Rizer said, to make plans for a city-wide sidewalk project which it hopes to carry out with WPA labor.

Property owners will be required to pay for materials used and for the supervision, Rizer said.

When the survey is completed, the probable cost of the project will be estimated and the plans submitted to the mayor and council for their approval.

The WPA is expected to give its stamp of approval to the project. The sidewalk work was first suggested by City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett, and seems to have met with the favor of the mayor and councilmen.

Rizer also revealed yesterday that the sewer survey in the Bedford road area is now progressing well and that the job is nearly half done. Bad weather had held up this surveying for many weeks.

What the mayor and council will decide to do about the sewer project is not yet certain. However, it was listed by Mayor Harry Irvine as one of the most necessary projects for the city in a campaign speech prior to election.

The need for such a sewer system has also been stressed by the city health department.

Police Locate Big Bankroll

Man Had Reported \$2,070 Stolen

Police yesterday straightened out the case of an alleged man who reported he had been robbed of \$2,070 in pocket money.

A quartet of officers, namely C. D. Manges, R. V. Chisholm, B. F. Hotchkiss and F. O. Daum, hastened to the home of Thomas Donius, 603 Virginia avenue, early yesterday morning after Donius had notified police that his money was missing.

Donius said the wad, including thirty \$50 bills, five \$100 bills, and others of smaller denomination, had been tucked safely in his pants pockets until early yesterday morning.

A search of the man's quarters and an investigation of several of his acquaintances was made by police, who finally found the roll of bills tucked away in a bureau drawer.

Donius was completely mystified. He hadn't taken the money out of his pocket and hadn't put it in any drawer, he said, as far as he could remember.

Asked how he happened to have so much money on his person, Donius said he had drawn it out of the bank to buy a piece of property. Later, he decided it was a bad buy, he said.

Police, relieved at having found the roll of bills, decided that the proper place for so much money was in a bank. Accordingly, they escorted Donius to the First National and saw to it that the roll of bills was deposited.

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Poster Contest on Traffic Safety

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP)—The Maryland traffic safety committee in cooperation with the Alumnae Association of St. Mary's Female Seminary announced today a state-wide traffic safety poster contest for high school students.

So far, the committee said, pupils in junior and senior classes in seventeen counties have entered. Prizes will be awarded by the alumnae association for the three best posters submitted, with \$25 going to first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third.